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ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 9, 1907

NUMBER 16

To Our Customers

We are now ready for you at our new place of business and ask a continuance of your patronage.

Respectfully,

COX--GREER--M'DONALD

TWO NOTABLE RELIGIOUS GATHERINGS IN THE CITY

Sunday School Institute is in sessio | work. Everybody is invited to attend at the First Baptist church in Ada. Rev. W. D. Moorer of Oklahoma City, and Rev. W. S. Wiley of Muskogee, of the convention.

The institute went into session Monday night and will continue until Wed-Rev. Moorer will speak on "Normal sessions. Training in Sunday School," and Rev. Wiley will probably make a short address on some phase of Sunday School

while Sunday School workers are urged to attend and hear these specialists.

The District Convention of the Sunday School missionaries are in at- Church of Christ will convene at the tendance, as is also Hon. J. C. Stalcup Ada Christian church tonight. All day of South McAlester, corresponding sec- on the various trains delegates have retary and superintendent of missions | been arriving, and now there are perhaps some thirty in attendance.

This meeting of the convention is to last until Thursday coon, and the pubnesday night. In the meeting tonight lic of Ada is invited to attend all

> Hard lumber for sale. See I. M. Newton, Ada, I. T

NULLIFIED IN OKLAHOMA

convention Monday afternoon Chief the duties, but in the new counties the Justice Buford, sitting as district judge convention must provide the machinery. here, issued a temporary restraining Attorneys for the convention side order against the enforcement of the feel the case as applying to the elecfinding was on the Adams case, from is desired. Greer county, and the Haynes case, from Woods county, both exercising a convention's attorneys, said tonight: citizen's interest.

Judge Buford held that the constitu- a political advantage, as under the contional convention had authority to vention's ordinance the supreme elec-

board of canvassers for the election for | hood and local self-government for the

clusion of the argument in the injunc- old counties the board of county comtion cases against, the constitutional missioners and county clerk perform

G. P. Carney,

the liveryman, is now at his old stand, the

stone barn, and will appreciate the patronage

of all his old trade, as well as new

convention's 'ordinance creating a su- tion board could be reversed on appeal, preme election board for the proposed but by a slight amendment of the elecstate election August 6. The court's tion ordinance could accomplish all that

> R. L. Williams of Durant, one of the "The decision gives the Republicans

create new counties and divide old coan- tion board would have had one Demoties, and to provide machinery for elec- cratic majority. The canvassing board tions in new counties and in Indian under the decision is composed entirely of Republicans, and the supervising He held that the convention had no board, dominating the election of state authority to create a supreme election officers and submitting the constitution board; that the board of election com- for ratification, is controlled by the missioners provided by the laws of Ok- same political party. The South Dalahoma, consisting of the governor and kota act was almost identical with that a member to be appointed by each of Oklahoma and the convention there, political party, shall constitute the composed of Republicans, pursued a bers. board of election commissioners for course similar to that of this conventhe purposes of this election to pass on tion in drafting its election ordinance. certificates of nomination for state While we believe the decision of today and district officers, and print and dis- is wrong, we may by changing the electribute the tickets and distribute sup- tion ordinance hold the election Aug. plies; that the board of canvassers pro- 6 without interference. What Demovided by the election laws must be the cracy and the convention want is state-

The Woods county case, which struck

state officers, which is the governor, people rather than a law suit." the attorney general, secretary, territorial auditor and territorial treasurer, directly at preventing a division of the who must canvass the returns on the county, will be appealed.

ment Plan. This is the Month for HOUSE CLEANING

Our Business

during March was eminently satisfactory. Our Easy Pay-

ment Plan is attracting attention and bringing us many new customers. But during the month of April we want to still more enlarge our business. We want more new

customers and to that end we will continue our Easy Pay-

You will want some new Carpets, Mattings, Art Squares, Rugs, Linoleum, Lace Curtains, Shades, with here and there some needful piece of Furniture. Don't forget that this is the place to get anything along that line and we

guarantee satisfaction. Remember also that we buy and sell second-hand furniture, also exchange new for old.

Also our undertaking department is complete with Caskets, Coffins, Robes, and that we can furnish you a hearse, embalmer and undertaker who will when requested take complete charge of funeral without extra cost to you. We sell JAP-A LAC, a varnish that will make your old

furniture look like new.

W. C. DUNCAN

Phone No. 108.

FURNITURE AND COFFINS

DELMAS MAKES POWERFUL PLEA FOR LIFE OF THAW

New York, April 9. - The trial of Har- not even hinted at. ry K. Thaw, charged with the murder of Stanford White, is nearing the end. upon the story of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. was taken until Tuesday morning.

Mr. Delmas expects to conclude before the luncheon hour is reached.

District Attorney Jerome will make the closing address of the trial on Wed- he declared with scornful emphasis, nesday, and Thaw's fate should be in | "but this unnatural mother deserted the hands of the jury by Wednesday her daughter in this city of millions to

client found ample protection in the wounded, bleeding and debauched." written statutes of the State of New the subject of Thaw's insanity at the "this child," for child, he said, she was time he committed the homicide, was today. He told of Thaw's great love

Mr. Delmas based his argument solely Attorney Delmas Monday afternoon With flushed cheeks, but dry eyes, that began his closing address to the jury, young woman heard her life story reand after he had spoken for more than peated to the men who are to judge her two hours and a half, an adjournment husband, and bowed her head as her mother was denounced in the bitterest terms and tones the eloquent lawyer could command.

"Even a beast protects its young." be betrayed by a false friend, to be Declaring he would not base his plea lured into a guilded palace, and there upon the "unwritten law," because his left the victim of a gray-haired man,

Mr. Delmas went with great detail York, Mr. Delmas made a striking ap- into the life Evelyn had led up to peal to the sympathies of the jurors, the meeting with Harry Thaw. In all and so far as he progressed Monday, of his remarks he referred to her as

from the "clutches of Stanford White," one of the suggestions which Thaw whose achievements in his profession, himself made to his counsel for his sumthe attorney declared, were an aggra- ming-up speech; one of the suggestions vation of his crime.

Mr. Delmas before beginning his tack upon Evelyn's mother, poured out sion. a torrent of denunciation upon the archi- Mr. Delmas devoted practically all of tect who became the victim of Thaw's his address today to a resume of the Guthrie, Ok., April 9.—Upon con- election for state officers; that in the pistol. He accused him of the crime of evidence of certain witnesses. He wil criminal assault, and then declared that have many more comments to make

for her and his efforts to rescue her should be visited with death. This was which played so important a part in the proceedings before the lunacy commis-

President Roosevelt had said in a mes- along this line before he comes to his sage to congress that such a crime final plea for the defendant's life.

ROBBERS TERRORIZE TOWN AND WRECK THE BANK

Seminole, I. T., April 9. - While three | wounded. J. H. Spur. the cashier of armed men patrolled the principal the bank which was robbed, boards at street, and by a fusilade of shots pre- the Howard hotel, in front of which vented interruption, two others wrecked one of the armed guards were stationed the safe of the First State bank of this | He was awakened by the first explosion city late Sunday night, and made their and immediately opened a window to

escape with about \$1,000 in cash. Six separate charges of nitro glycer- together with a shouted warning t ine were exploded before the two men stay inside, caused him to lose interes working on the safe succeeded in break- in what was going on in the street. ing it open. No one had nerve enough The robbers escaped east on a han to shoot or attempt to capture the rob- car.

several people marrowly escaped being

investigate. Three shots fired at him

The interior fixtures of the bank, More than fifty shots were fired, and well as the plate glass front, were to (Continued on page 2)

Portland Park

Lots near the big Cement Plant to accommodate the hundreds of laborers to be employed in this great industry. This need has been met by laying out the Portland Park Addition just west of the cement plant.

Lots are 30 feet by 140, with 60-foot streets and 20-foot alleys. Prices of lots are from \$20 to \$30. Terms, \$5 down and \$2 per month. A large reservoir is to be built on the north side by the cement company which will afford boating and fishing.

The Title is Perfect and the Location Sightly and Healthful.

Get on Easy Street by Buying Lots in Portland Park.

Homes in the Reach of All in Portland Park Addition.

Plant your Money in Portland Park and let it Grow.

Real Estate is the foundation of wealth--it's safe and sure. Get in on the ground floor at

Portland Park Only room for 80 families in Portland Park while hundreds will be

needed. This is the only land that will be available for years. Have you seen Ada lots advance one hundred and even one thousand per cent, while you waited to see what the town would do? Take a yourself and buy lots in Portland Park. These lots are being sold at half their real value and on terms within the reach of all.

Ada Evening News

Editor and Owner OTIS B. WEAVER, Associate Editor HOWARD PARKER, **Business Manager** B. O. BROWN,

1904, at the pos. office at Ada, Indian Territory ander the Act of Congress March 3, 1869. Advertising rates on application,

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For State Representative. RANDOLPH LAURENCE.

For Flotorial Representative E. S. RATLIFF

J. J. M'ALESTER For Justice of Supreme Court

For State Corporation Commissioner

ROBERT L. WILLIAMS

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For Circuit Judge EUGENE E. WHITE

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For County Attorney ROB'T WIMBISH B. C. KING

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For County Surveyor

For Supt. of Public Instruction BASCOM T. LAWSON T. F. PIERCE, of Roff.

> For County Commissioner R. L. (BOB) WALKER) JOHN B. STEWART JOHN D. RINARD ED. L. THOMPSON.

Tustice of the Peace, Ada Precinct W. H. NETTLES H. J. BROWN

> For Constable Ada Precinct CHARLES A. THOMAS SID RIEDEL

THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE!

Hereby is announced the Mason Drug Co. a candidate for the Most Popular Drug Store in Pontotoc county, subject to the action and approval of all people who want PURE DRUGS, HONEST PRICES, and a SQUARE DEAL. And this candidate will be an easy winner!

Robert E. Lee.

A hundred years ago, on the 19th of January, 1807, Robert E. Lee was born. America has had no nobler citizen. All that is best in the South, or in the ountry, seemed to center in this grave, strong, devoted man. Before the war he was looked upon as the most brilliant officer in the army. He regretted the approaching conflict.

ROY HOFFMAN



For the United States Senate from the Oklahoma side of the state, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries on May 23, 1907.

Sally he took his place in it. He stood throughout as a tower of strength, a center of inspiration, and he lived his life afterward as a model of peaceful and self-respecting manhood. Some authorities think him the greatest general the war brought forth; some do not. Nobody can fail to see in him a man in whom every part of our country must rejoice, of whom North and South should alike be proud. When a leader is so virtuous and so great he becomes a heritage for every American in succeeding time, whether that American dwell one side of the Potomac or the other. Lee today is a glory to the understanding North, even as Lincoln is a glory to the understanding South. They stand together as two figures, of heroic size, yet of perfect human nearness, side by side in the bitter working out of history .-Collier's Weekly.

Indian Thirsty and Shrewed.

"Me want to be water sailor," said a big Indian at the navy recruiting office yesterday. "Heap tired of whisky, want to go on water."

"Can you read and write the English language?" asked the recruiting officer. "Can read figures," was the response. "Are you a citizen of the United

States?" was the next question. "No, was the Indian's reply. "Me throughout Seminole county. citizen Chickasaw nation."

When he had fully understood that he had no chance to become a "water sailor" and was somewhat consoled to the life of a land lubber, the Indian told how he had obtained whisky in the prohibited land.

He said that he would take a jug and stuff spunges in it nearly full and then go to the bootlegger. The jug would be filled and when the question of money arose the Indian would ask for credit. "Never get it," he stated. The whisky would then be poured back into the cask and the Indian would take his jug and depart. After reaching a convenient spot tha jug would be broken and the "fire water" drunk.

"Me always be whisky sailor, I the office.

Pontotoc Loses a Good Citizen.

R. C. Slocum, one of Pontotoc's best farmers and most estimable citizens, who has been residing in the Homer community, northeast of Ada, leaves this week to try his fortune in West Texas. It is with sincere regret The News chronicles the departure of old citizens of Mr. Slocum's type. It is a distinct loss to the community. He will join his son, D. F., at Keller, Texas, and will keep in touch with his old home by reading The News.

WHITE SWAN MINCE MEAT

That is really richer in flavor and far superior to the home-made kind.

You may depend upon it being made from pure ingredients, in fact everything packed under the White Swan Brand is guaranteed absolutely pure and free from all adulteration. It is really absurd to go to all the worry and trouble of making your own Mince Meat, now that you can buy the White Swan kind at your grocer's. Or if he does not keep White Swan, send us his name.

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First National Bank Ada, Indian Territory

The following figures showing the condition of this bank are taken from the official statement submitted to the U. S. comptroller, for the period ending March 22, 1907:

\$85,020.04 Loans and Discounts 12,500.00 U. S. Bonds Building, Furniture and Fixtures... 14,331.70 3.341.50 Real Estate CASH AND EXCHANGE \$83,973.43 \$199,166.67

LIABILITIES:

\$50,000.00 12,395.08 Surplus and Profits 12,:00.00 Circulation Due to Banks \$ 724.35

Deposits Time Deposits 16,070.06 Individ'l deposits 107,477.18

124,271.59 Total Deposits..... \$199.166.67

We extend every favor consistent with conservative

banking methods. Your business solicited. W. L. REED, C. H. RIVES, H. T. DOUGLAS, M. D. TIMBERLAKE, President. Vice Pres. Vice Pres.

Robbers Terrorize Town (From page 1)

tally wrecked by the force of the explosions. This loss, as well as that of the money stolen, is covered by insurance, and the bank opened for business as usual at 9 o'clock the next morning. S. D. Powell, president of the bank, has offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the robbers.

Seminole is a new town and is not incorporated, although there are nearly 500 inhabitants. There is no deputy U. S. marshal located here and Indians often make a practice of "shooting up" the town. For this reason many people who heard the shooting last night took no interest in the affair, supposing it was nothing more than an ordinary occurrence.

The Seminole County News plant, located in the rear of the wrecked bank, which belongs to Otis B. Weaver of the Ada News, was not materially effected by the explosion and will continue, without interruption the dissemination of good democratic principles

Comet Tangled Up Near Allen.

And now Editor Parker, of the Allen Hustler, takes a twist at the comet's tail. The fact that the story locates that mysterious, elusive body near Pumpkin Ridge almost warrants one in accusing the Hustler of lapsing into yellow journalism. But here is the story as printed in The Hustler:

Just as the Hustler was going to press a report came to town that the comet which has been causing some of our citizens so much worry had been located near Pumpkin Ridge, between Allen and Francis. There was no time to run the report down, but the story as it was brought to us is that R. E. guess," muttered the redman as he left Brians while riding along in the vicinity of the Ridge heard a noise some distance from the road. He investigated and found the tail of the comet entangled in a tree top and it was unable to extricate itself. It had evidently tree. The comet had evidently got inhad gnawed the tree nearly off at the base. That it is the same comet that evident from the fact that about ten feet of its tail had been cut off and the end of it had been tied up with a rag.

> It's virtues have been established for many years, and thousands of people Tea or Tablets. G. M. Ramsey.

BLOOD GETS SOUR

At this time of year, says a well known authority, the Kidneys become weak, clogged and inactive, failing to filter out the poisons and acids, which sour the blood, causing not only facial and bodily eruptions, but the worst forms of Rheumatism, nervous and Stomach troubles, Backache and painful, annoying Urinary

It is worth anyone's time now to get from some good prescription pharmacy, the following ingredients: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces.

Mix by shaking well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after meals and at bedtime.

This simple home-made mixture will force the Kidneys to normal, healthy action, so they will filter and strain all uric acid and poisonous waste matter from the blood. and expel this in the urine, at the same time restoring the "full blood count"-that is 95 per cent red blood corpuscles-which is absolutely indispensible to perfect health.

Join the Procession.

JUDGE for youaselves,

U then come to my store,

Do your Produce (buying from floor and shelves,) Get into the line, make haste to my door;

Enter straignt in and buy. Have them sent to your door.

I can inform you the goods are O-K, Let me show you chickens so gay

To bring poultry lovers from every way,

O come, buy one small bill, Never will I lose you as a cus-

tomer still. Judge Hilton

Eclipsed.

The stranger from the east was surprised. "Why," he exclaimed, as he stepped from the train in the South Dakota settlement, "the Indians around here look as calm and peaceful as school children on a picnie. I thought they considered themselves bad?" "Wall, I'll tell you, pard," drawled Amber Pete, "they used to consider themselves bad, but since they have had a peek at some of the paleface folks in the divorce colony they have taken a back seat."

Cat Fixes Right Time.

A woman received a telephone call one morning last week from a woman friend, asking her the time of day. The friend telephoned back it was 10 a. m., whereat the other explained that her clocks were all at 9:30, which she knew was wrong, as her pet cat had just washed its face, which it did every morning precisely at ten. Hereafter the woman proposes to regulate her clocks by the cat's ablutions.

Notice.

By virtue of the authority vested in us by the terms of a real estate mortgage executed by the Frisco Mercan'ile Company, of Francis, I. T., to the Citizens National Bank of Ada. I. T., we gone into the tree to roost over night, will on the 18th day of April 1907, in curling its tail around the trunk of the front of Watson Bros. & Co., of Francis, I. T., between the hours of noon and two o'clock sell to the highest bidto a terrible rage when it discovered der for cash the following described that it could not extricate itself and property to-wit: Lots 12 and 13 in block 36, also lot 1 in block 67, and lot 6 in block 59 of the townsite of Francis, I. T., and all improvements of all kinds was run over by Bill Ellett while re-turning from a recent trip to Ada is ing two notes of \$3,320.00 and \$1,030.00 which are due.

Citizens National Bank of Ada. Per J. W. HAYS, President, Morgtagee. This April 6th, 1907.

have been made happy by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. G. M. Ramsey.



GOING SOUTH: Meteor8:07 am

Sherman Express......10:28 am Texas Passenger......7:23 pm GOING NORTH: St. L. & K. C. Express...... 11:50 pm

Eastern Express.....9:40 am



GOING SOUTH: Passenger 11:10 am Local1:55 pm GOING NORTH: Local 12:15 pm

OKLAHOMA CENTRAL R. R.

GOING EAST: GOING WEST:

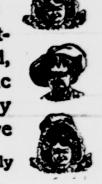
Passenger11:05 am

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Ada National Bank

Capital and Surplus, Sad, 500.

Ada, Ind. Ter

company of the state of the sta

We have sold all our brick on hand but if you or your friends are going to build, you run no risk in placing your order with us. We make brick now at the rate of 20,000 per day, and we are preparing to make anything you want in the line of burnt clay ware. Our circular letter to users of building material in clay ware will be ready in a few days. Write for it.

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A nice line of Loose - Wiles Chocolates landi: Bon Bons. Every package is boxed purity. Phone us your order and we guarantee | satisfaction

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Do you carry any? Why not? Costs but a mere trifle and it makes your property ABSOLUTELY SAFE. Right now, you ought to attend to this matter. See us and have your property insured in a good reliable company-one that will pay its losses promptly. FIRE INSURANCE written in all standard companies. See us before you place your risks.

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The Happy Habit "Saving"

Start new and see what great satisfaction to you in seeing it grow. We accept small amounts on deposit. \$1 will start an account.

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PERSONALS

Orville Snead left this morning for Wynnewood to attend Presbytery.

U. G. Winn was in Stonewall today. E. P. Meigs does plumbing.

Will Pyet is here from Ardmore. Julian Meadows is in Ada today.

When you want a nice fat chicken phone Judge Hilton, chicken specialist.

Ben Mason attended to business at Tapelo today.

Wm. Huff, of Guertie, is in Ada today visiting his brother, Dick Huff. W. W. Brown, route agent for the

Wells-Fargo Express Co., was in Ada yesterday.

Goody, Goody-That's what you say. Roose-Wiles chocolates and bon bons at Mason's.

Dr. R. F. King was attending to professional business at Atoka today. Call at Meigs and look at the bath

Attorney Thos. P. Holt returned this morning from a trip to Texas points on legal business.

Purity and excellence-that's Loose-Wiles chocolates and bon-bons at Mason's.

Hear Cameron and Baker at the court house this evening. Ladies especially invited.

J. D. Norris, of Shawnee, was in Ada over night.

Now is the time to buy a bath tub. Call and see them at E. P. Meigs.

Lee Woods, the cattleman, went to his home at Sherman this morning.

night, and went to South McAlester ing. this morning.

bath tubs, lavatorys and sinks. 13-6td Reed Leonard has returned from a

visit with relatives at Stroud, Okla. The bath tubs at Crowder's barber shep are always kept nice and clean. The best trade is appreciated and solic-



every standard article there's a cause. Dehind the constantly growing popularity of the La France among those women who have learned from experience to appreciate true shoo-worth when they and it, stands the invariable rule of its manufacturers never, under any circumstances, to use any but the very best materials in its construction. From the very first pair to the last shipment received at this store, every La France shoe has offered proof of the honest stan A is of its makers. Conce worn, the La France will become popular with you, too.

\$3. AND **\$3.**50 E. CHAPMAN Ada, I. T.

Have Your Spring Suit Made at the K. G. Tailor Shop



We do all kinds of cleaning, pressing, dyeing and repairing. Upstairs in the Ducan Block.

The K. C. Tailor Shop B. C. BERRY, Proprietor.

CLEAN OLD RAGS WANTED AT THE NEWS OFFICE

Mrs. J. M. Reed, of Oklahoma City, s visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Leonard.

FOR RENT-3-room house. O. B Weaver.

Mrs. Dr. Webster, of Troy, I. T., came in last night for a visit at the W. H. Braley home.

Ed Harraway returned this morning from a short sojourn at Shawnee.

WANTED-35 laborers at Rock crusher at Sasakwa, I. T. Wages \$1.60 and \$1.75 per day. Sasakwa Rock Crush-

Rev. G. W. Jefferson, pastor of the Second Baptist church of Ada, is here today from Hickory where he also has

B. O. Brown, of The News office, returned this morning from a business trip to Shawnee.

Four-room hou.e on East Twelfth street, furnished neat and complete for rent at a reasonable price from May to September. Apply to S. J.

Miss Jennie Boucher, of Ardmore, is in Ada, a guest of W. H. Braley and wife.

J. C. Lea, the salesman at Harris', returned last night from a pleasant visit

Frank Davis, cowman, and his foreman, Jas. Vincent, were in Ada yester-Mr. M. D. Steiner was in Ada over day and went to Stonewall this morn-

Gymnastics alone can never give that elasticity, ease and graceful figure which comes by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 eents, Tea or Tablets. G. M. Ramsey.

days' trip over the two territories and northbound Frisco this morning. will be in Ada for a short time on Friday, April 26.

Mrs. J. G. French, at the new Cox-Greer-McDonald location, will have a big Mid-Summer Opening of Millinery this week, commencing on Thursday. Ladies are invited to come and see something exceptionally nice in the showing of white hats, etc. 16-2t

J. D. Lasater and family left this morning for Greenville, and to spend the summer at other Texas points. J. D. said that after he attended to a little business that he was going to spend all the rest of the time fishing.

Dial Langford, son of the late Chas. A. Langford, of Greensville, Texas, is in the city looking after property belonging to the estate. Ere long Mr. Langford thinks he will have the frame building occupied by the a emocrat replaced by a handsome stone structure.

Successful Stonewall Revival.

Rev. M. A. Cassidy went to Stonewall today. He said, "Just tell the Ada people that if they want If you want a GOOD breakfast to attend a real revival to come down to Stonewall. Had sixty conversions the first week. Tell them that Mike Cassidy is at the head of the the meeting."

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can- something NEW and BETTER? not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and you want the BEST THINGS mucous surfaces of the system. Testi- TO EAT. monials sent free. Price 75c per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

The Nickel Store

Specials in Tinware and Enameledware

You have tinware and enameledware needs that you will have to supply very soon—some possibly you have been putting off filling. Here are a few special values we have gathered for a surprising combination offer of 50c.

3-quart Berlin kettle, 1-quart pudding pan, and a drinking cup. all three for half a dollar. Every piece is first quality enameledware and only

50c a set.

10-quart enameled water pail. White mottled, white lined. practically unbreakable, for its of the wear-for-ever kind

50c

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Outside of these just a little better than usual things, we shall give an extra special each day; something well worth watching for and com-ing after. Watch our windows for them.

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The Nickel Store

5c and 10c Store of Ada S M. SHAW, Prop.

J. D. Langford, who three years ago Second Lieutenant to fill the place of was a resident of Ada, came in from Greenville Monday, and is a guest of G. M. Anglin, deceased. Sam Hargis, J. A. Morgan, J. P. Wood J. R. S. M. Shaw.

A nice new line of flowers and un- the reunion at Richmond, Va. trimed shapes have just been received Thirty dollars derived from the dinat the millinery parlors of Mrs. J. G. ner given about a month ago by the Miss Maude Holley after a four weeks' French. The big Mid-Summer Opening Daughters was turned over to the E. P. Meigs has in a new line of attack of slow fever is slowly improv- of fine millinery will occur next Thurs- camp to be used for its benefits, for

> Mrs. Haney, who has been living on Eighteenth street, and has been suffering for about 10 weeks with a complication of troubles, was sufficiently improved so as to be able to stand a trip The seventh annual Oklahoma City to Sparks, Okla., where she will stay trades excursion will leave Oklahoma with her mother until her recovery of City on Monday, April 22 for a six health. She was taken away on the

> > The clock ticks and ticks the time away, Shortening up our lives each day, Eat, drink and be merry,

For some day you will be where, You can't get Rocky Mountain Tea. Free samples at G. M. Ramsey's.

BAKER AND CAMERON.

Two Speakers Will be in Ada Tuesday Night.

day night, Mr. Baker in behalf of his tion of the Democratic primary, is in candidacy for District Judge, and Mr. Ada today. Rev. Cameron has been Cameron opens his campaign for State strongly endorsed by the Democrats of Superintendent of Public Instruction. his home county as well as in some of Both men are good speakers, and it is his adjoining counties. Under Clevehoped that they will have a good audience. We are informed that all aspirants for the same offices are invited to be present and speak from the same

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At Union Hill School House, six miles northwest of Ada, on April 12, the Farmers Union will have a big basket picnic. Mr. W. R. Scates, one of the committee in charge of the arrangements, informs The News a great time and a big crowd are anticipated. There will be ample electioneering room for all the candidates-lots of logs, and even spring seats, for confidential conferences. Besides there will be some good public speaking by prominent candidates for the "talking" offices.

Everybody should go, and those who can should take a basket filled with good eating.

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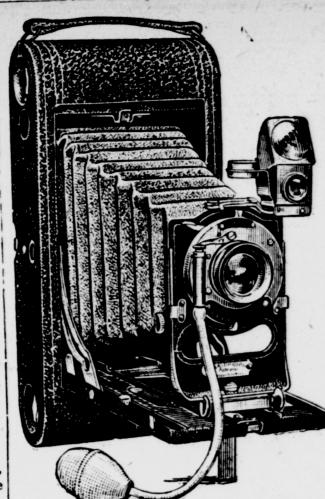
U. C. V. Meeting.

An item The News, through mistake, failed to mention yesterday was the meeting of W. L. Byrd camp U. C. V. No. 1545 Saturday afternoon at the

transacted. Joe Lawrence was elected struction of Oklahoma.

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Oh, Yes, We sell fishing tackle. Best line in Ada.--just the kind of hooks that will catch 'em every time you get a nibble. Nice assortment of good strong lines and handy rods.

Don't forget the man who sells these goods-he appreciates your pat-

A. L. NETTLES, Hardware Man

Hon. E. D. Cameron came in this morning and will address the voters of Ada and vicinity at the court house this evening in the interest of his candidacy for State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Mr. Cameron is an eloquent speaker and those who hear him tonight will be highly grati-

Lawrence were elected delegates to

thanks.

Judge J. A. Baker, of Wewoka, candidate for District Judge, will also address the audience in behalf of his can-

It is hoped that a good audience will be given to these gentlemen. The

speaking will begin at 8:30.

Rev. E. D. Cameron.

Rev. E. D. Cameron, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Sulphur, and Judge J. N. Baker and E. D. Came- candidate for State Superintendent of ron will speak at the court house Tues- Public Instruction, subject to the ac-

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coured Europe in their cars have discovered that what has been said rethat part of the world is true, and this is the reason that the foreign tour is more popular to the auto enthusiast than the touring of America, and thus has undoubtedly led to the planning for a gigantic tour this coming summer. The itinerary as planned by the American Automobile association will cover a circuit of 4,000 miles, going through seven countries - France, Spain, Italy, Austria, Cermany, Belgium, and England-and allowing for visits to scores of quaint, historic towns as well as to the cities of Paris, Bordeaux, Barcelona, Marseilles, Florence, Genoa, Rome, Naples, Venice Dresden, Berlin, Cologne, Brussels, London, and Liverpool. The tour itself will occupy from 60 to 65 days but the daily runs have been carefully arranged, so that on not more than 15 days will 100 miles or over of traveling be required. When it is consid-France and some of the other countries a speed of from 25 to 30 miles an hour is permissible, it is easy to see that with the excellent roads of Euplenty of time will be left over for

sightseeing. In addition to these two months on spent in ocean travel, so that the tourists who leave New York about June 20 on a French line steamer will return about Sept. 10 on a White Star steamer from Liverpool.

George Dupuy, the originator of the scheme and its general manager, believes that 30 and probably 40 cars the fewest points on the entire trip: will be included in this remarkable American automobile caravan. A few of the cars will be runabouts, but the majority will be big touring cars carrying five persons. Averaging four persons to a car, with a possibility of 35 machines, will give a total of 140 tourists, representing an outlay of \$140,000 for the round trip. With the possibility of so large a sum of money coming in, the committee is enabled to make hotel and transportation rates on the most reasonable terms, while no expense is incurred in furnishing

Pleasure, however, is not the only object of the tour. It is to be, in addi tion to a pleasure jaunt, an endurance test for a \$3,000 gold cup. William K Vanderbilt, Jr., Jefferson De Mont Thompson, chairman of the racing board of the American Automobile as sociation, and other prominent autoists have subscribed for the trophy and it will be awarded to the owner of the car making the best showing under the rules that have been formu-

In anticipation of the possibility that some owners of cars may not care to try for the trophy, and so be subject to the rules, the committee has decide to divide the motor cars into two see tions, and each will be adorned with its distinctive emblem. In keeping with the principles of the tour, an American eagle will be emblazoned or or affixed to every car. The gold cut competing cars will carry red eagles while the noncompetitors will carr blue eagles. For individuals who wis to go on the tour the committee will arrange seats in the cars that have not been filled by the original entrants, as it is stipulated that each car must carry its full complement of passengers.

The tour will prove in a more comprehensive and public manner than has ever before been attempted the ability of the American car to cope successfully with the popular foreign car under all conditions and in the home land of the foreign-made machine. It is amusing to view the varying shades of opinion that are being expressed in foreign circles, now that this so-called American invasion of the old country is an assured success. Some of the French trade centers profess to regard it as actually dangerous to their industry. Already is the Idea advanced that the importation to this country of foreign machines may e curtailed, while others fear that the demonstrated ability of American cars may lead foreign dealers to seek agencies for American machines. Both possess elements of truth, and, indeed,

American automobilists who have within the past month requests have been made by several large French concerns for American car agencies. garding the excellence of the roads in | From one center in Paris the proposition has actually been made that the tour ought to be prohibited.

"Let the American cars enter our races and competitive tests, if they wish to show what they are capable of," says one of the French motor journals, "or if the tour must go on, let French cars enter on an equality with the American vehicles."

Others, however, realizing that the tour is a settled fact, adopt a more lenient policy, and are offering the glad hand. Says Charles Faroux, one of the leading automobilists in

France: "The organizers of the tour have wished to prove to the Yankees that a tour of Europe is not especially reserved to a few wealthy persons, but that a party of five can travel through our wonderful countries in automobiles cheaper than by rail and in the hands of an agent who will provide ered that in the open stretches of far more comforts than is usually possible from most of the foreign agencies. This is not an American invasion, for transatlantic manufacturers know full well that the hour of there, passes through the Saranda stood full in the track, and indeed rope this will be no severe tax either | Yankee commercial superiority will for the cars or the occupants, and certainly not be in 1907. It is a project of the highest interest, which cannot fail to impress the prosperity of our tourist regions. That is why we land, two weeks or a little over will be will accord all our assistance to the American motorists and assure them of a welcome as worthy of them as of ourselves."

> The cars competing for the gold cup will be subject to the following penalties, arranged on the point system, and the winner will be the car losing

	the entire	crit.	
2		Point	9
	Change of frame		
	Reforging any part of same	2	5
9	Change of cylinders (per unit)	3	0
-	Change of crank shaft	3	0
	Reforging any part of same	2	5
200	Change of clutch	2	5
f	Reforging any part of same	2	0
)	Change of driving shaft	3	0
	Reforging of driving shaft	2	0
f	Change of radiator		
3	Change of front or rear axle		
	Change of gear shaft	1	5
	Change of steering post		
1	Change or reforging of front axle	1	5
2.03	Change of flywheel	1	0
5	Change of gear case		4
	Change of wheels (per unit)		
7	Change of crank case		5

No penalties will be exacted for change of tires or minor repairs to the engine on the road. According to the speed laws, the state of the roads, and the configuration of the country traversed, a reasonable average speed. suiting all classes of cars, will be indicated for each day's run, thus allowing the caravan to travel at a uniform

Baldness and Genius.

"Baldness denotes intelligence," aid the barber, "but on the other and it denotes a lack of genius too. Your genius has always good hair.

"William Dean Howells, Paderewki, Booth Tarkington, W. W. Jacobs, John S. Sargent, Algernon C. Swinburne, George Meredith, H. C. Wells. Joseph Con: ad-I could go on indefinitely-all these living mer of genius ave leonine locks. Among the dead might mention for their fine hair bsen, Robert Louis Stevenson, Tenayson, Longfellow, Irving and so on.

"The baldhead, as a rule, is intellient, but the ganius has thick hair and a very weak beard."

Said Dickens Exaggerated.

Dr. John Bourne, who recently died at Weardale, England, at the age of 85, was educated at the grammar school at Wolsington and was intimately acquainted with the family of the supposed prototype of Wackford Squeers of Dotheboys hall, immortalzed in "Nicholas Nickleby." In his opinion Dickens' story, so far as Dotheboys hall was concerned, was exaggerated and he would not admit that exceptional punishment was ever meted out to the pupils of that academy.

Another Foreign Complication. "I suppose you know Reggie has always wanted one of these tall Mexican

sombreros?" 'Yes. What of it?" "Well, his head fills it now."

"Fills it?" "Yes-fills a long felt want." Here they clinched.

RAN INTO ELEPHANT

BIG ANIMAL DISPUTED RIGHT OF WAY WITH TRAIN.

One of the Little Incidents That Dispel the Monotony of Railroad Travel in India-Locomotive the Victor.

A visitor in the offices of the Chota-Nagpur railroad of India the other day noticed a big framed picture in over and beheld six photographs, seeming to tell an interesting story. intendent, were also derailed. They were mounted together in one elephant and a train off the track.

"Here," he thought, "is something Suddenly I heard Mr. Faulds cry: worth investigating. I'll ask one of the directors about it."

left Chakardharpore for Nagpur at we found the spot where our enemy

Bo saying the director produced 19 from his desk and read:

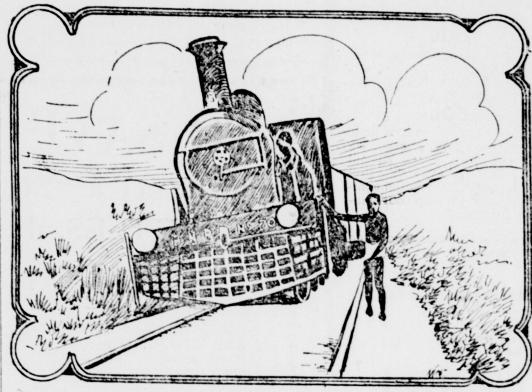
"I was proceeding steadily down the grade at 37 miles an hour. It was a pitch dark night as I ran through the Saranda jungles.

"Immediately after I had crossed the Karo bridge I felt a violent obstructive shock. I tried to reverse and put on my brakes. My engine kept the rails at first, but a few seconds later she was plowing her way through the loose granite, and providentially stopped short on the very lip of a bank 45 feet high.

"I got down and groped my way an obscure corner, says a London back to see what damage had been (Eng.) correspondent. He walked done. Four cars, including that of Mr. Faulds, the deputy locomotive super-

Mr. Faulds joined me, and so did large frame. The visitor could see an our guard. We procured lanterns and carefully examined the engine. "'Why, what's this?"

"He held in his hand a strip of He did so, and this is the story the elephant skin. We plied our lanterns this way and that, and soon saw the "One September night the up mail huge telltale pads everywhere. And



8:20. There is a big railroad com- had rolled over the bank after the munity here, and the train was well tremendous impact. found in every respect.

"All went well until Goilkera staof our principal timber exporting sta-

dred Hills. These hills form the head and shoulders. watershed between the rivers Brahminee and Subanrika.

the opposite side of which is a high at least." approach bank ending in a cutting. gineer's report."

"It did not take much search to find him. He lay, a monstrous inert mass, tion was passed at 9:15. This is one among the tangled wet undergrowth, and his mighty weight-perhaps six tions, especially for railroad sleepers. tons-falling nearly 50 feet, had driv-"Between Goilkera and Manharpur en a vast hole in the soft earth. One stations our line enters a district hind leg had been cut off, and there known as Saranda of the Seven Hun- were three severe injuries to the

"I judged that the big elephant, an-"Four miles from Goilkera the line, gered by our approaching lights and as you can see on that map over the general uproar of the train, had tunnel, and beyond this is a paradise had charged down upon us, only to of big game-elephant, tiger, bear, secure a terrific stroke, which struck bison, spotted deer and sambhur. him dead. He punished us pretty From the tunnel the grade is one in severely, however, for he had done 100 downward to the Karo river, on damage to the extent of 14,000 rupees

Such was the director's story of the Now I am going to get you our en- photographs, one of which is sketched authorities in Paris. here.

THIRTEEN A LUCKY NUMBER.

But the Brakeman Was Very Uneasy for Awhile

"Yes," said the brakeman to a Kansas City Star reporter, "I was just the Railway and Engineering Review. sure something'd happen, but I was "In the good old days they were kept ashamed to lay off. You see, I hur- clean, as a matter of course. Then ried off in the morning without my came pooling, and with its advent watch. Well, now, you see, right a disposition to cut out the expense there was bad luck-having to go of wiping altogether, on freight loco-

across my path as I came home, she wiping as a legitimate item of mainbreak the bad luck.

weren't 13 cars in the train.

listener. "What happened?"

Australia's State Railroads.

The state railroads of Victoria, Australia, report for the last fiscal year the largest gross earnings on record. These roads have a mileage of 3,394 and a capitalization of \$201,463,548. Their gross incomes the last year amounted to \$18,432,448 and working expenses to \$9,728,246. The fixed charges or interest on the debt were \$7,737,438, leaving nearly \$1,000,000 as surplus to be turned into the public treasury. This is a new experience for that Australian state-the receipt of a surplus profit from its railroad operations. As the state never thought of handling its railroads over to private enterprise in the days of deficit, it is not likely to favor such a step now.

For Four-Legged Trespassers.

A new device for preventing cattle from straying upon railroad tracks consists of a series of planks so ar-

KEEPING THE ENGINE CLEAN.

Practice Which Affects Men as Well as Machines.

"Does it pay to wipe engines?" asks motives, at least. Despite the in-"My wife didn't like it much, and creased use of power it is observable when I told her a black cat had run that most lines are again taking up made me sit down and count ten t' tenance. We believe that it is in recognition of the fact that there is con-"Well, I started back, and I'll be siderable more to the wiping propodarned if that black cat didn't run sition than the mere matter of the across my path again, so when I got general appearance of the locomotive. to the train I did really feel kind of It has been a well observed fact that nervous; then I noticed the engine abandonment of wiping off any parwas No. 13, and I was the thirteenth ticular division always caused an man out, and I'll be switched if there equivalent "let-down" in the esprit de corps of the engine crews, which re-"Well, I never started out feeling sulted in a marked increase of engine curiosity, and their vanity is tickled so blue, but we got to the other end failures, in which the roundhouse all right, an' when we were coming men, as well as the engine crews. were to blame. . . . It is gratifying "Well, what did you do?" asked a to note recognition of the fact that one of the essentials in securing good "Well, when we were coming back locomotive performance lies in prowe just traveled right along nicely viding the engine crews with clean entill we got here—that's all. But I gines to run and shop men with clean was glad to get safe home-you bet." engines to work on and clean surroundings to work in."

For Fighting Snow Blockades.

Experiments are being made on the continent of Europe of planting hedges of brier-rose bushes by the side of the lines in very exposed places, these having been found effective in preventing snowdrifts in times of storm. A vastly improved form of snowplow has also recently made its appearance in Canada and the United States. On the front of the shield are a number of knives, which, when the plow is forced into a bank of snow, cut and feed it to a series of fans which throw the snow up through a funnel clear of the track, thus rendering easier the clearing of a path through the drift.-London Tit-Bits.

Bringing Japanese Lines to Date.

It is expected that work will be begun in the spring by the Japanese to ranged that an exploring animal widen their railway track from three treading upon the first causes the and a half feet to the standard Ameriplank at the other end to spring up can and English gauge-four feet. in front, while at the same time the eight and one-half inches-which will pressure blows a whistle for the pur- also enable it to connect with the Chipose of further frightening the tres- nese railways. The Japanese track passer. The entire device is worked to Kwanchengtze will therefore be the startling innovation to present. by the weight of the animal, and restandard gauge, and the Russian five by the weight of the animal, and requires no care beyond an occasional feet. All passengers will have to be transferred at this neutral station.

| Compared to the nation is to be total war strength of the nation is to be authentic that has ever been written.



affording of sensation-loving people the opportunity of attaining a giddy height and looking down upon the earth as it lay stretched out below. Its daring projector had no other thought than that of supplying a new amusement feature for the Paris exposition about to open, and up to the present time it has found no practical use save that of aiding meteorologists in studying weather conditions from its thousand foot altitude. But with the development of wireless telegraphy has come a new and important field of service which at once gives the French nation a command over its army and navy and the country round which it had not dreamed of a few years ago.

Eiffel Tower is to become nothing less than the gigantic war eye of the nation that will sweep the whole of France-her frontiers, her chains of fortresses and her seaboard-for it has been made the central point of the great wireless signal system of the French army and navy.

From the top of the tower, which is 984 feet from the ground, officials of the army may direct miltiary opera tions in any part of the republic, and even for considerable distances over the frontier in adjoining counties. Its naval fleets in the Mediterranean, the Bay of Biscay, the English channel, the North sea or the Baltic will be in constant touch with the directing

Should France and England become allies in some future conflict. direct communication with London can be maintained from the Eiffel tower. Southward from it waves of warning and command will float into Algeria and Tunis. From this remarkable tower may issue orders that will change the map of Europe.

During the army maneuvers last fall the various corps were directed from the new station. Later, fleet movements in the English channel and the Mediterranean were ordered without a hitch in the same way.

Quite recently the scope of communication from the tower has been extended, so that now messages are exchanged with London and Berlin on the one side, and with Tunis and Algiers, on the African coast, on the

The work of equipping it for signal purposes is now going on, and it is expected to instal there the most complete system of wireless telegraphy in the world.

The French are pleased with the idea of retaining the architectural by the plan to make it the most won-

derful war eye on the globe. Indeed, the enthusiastic people confidently expect, in a short time, to see airships arriving at and departing from this great steel stem-an airship station nearly 1,000 feet above earth.

From the top of the Eiffel tower on a clear day one can see about 85 miles. At night a searchlight from this eminence stabs the surrounding darkness.

At its base this wonderful tower covers nearly two and a half acres of ground. Its lower section consists of four built-up fron columns, each of which consists of four smaller columns, resting on masonry piers.

Springing gracefully upward, the four main columns curve toward each other until, 620 feet above the surface, they join in a single column. Above this the longer needle of the tower rises 364 feet higher.

At 189 feet, at 380 feet and again at 906 feet there are platforms which are reached by elevators, as well as

From the highest platform a winding stairway climbs to the very pinnacle of the structure, but this part has never been open to the public.

When these different platforms are converted into airship stations, the French will, indeed, possess a novelty of which they may be proud.

When the French complete the equipment of the Eiffel tower as the form, it is not known whether it is eye and brain of their military opera- something new or the life of Abraham tions, they will doubtless have some Lincoln he began several years ago.

figured at something over 4,600,000 Were the armies of France to invade Germany, England or Italy, they could be directed by the Eiffel tower station far into those countries-to the capitals of England and Germany, did they succeed in getting that far. But if the main duty were defense of the republic's home territory, the

wireless service would probably be

even better, as more or less perma-

nent stations could be erected along

the line of frontier fortifications from which to communicate with Eiffel. When the new frontier line was drawn by Germany after the war of 1870, it was so arranged that all the strongest positions should fall on the German side of the line. France's first line of defense stands back from the frontier, at Verdun, Toul, Belfort

and Besancon. The defenses of Paris are 50 miles away from the city, extending around it in a circle of fortifications so that an invading army-the Germans, for example-even after overcoming the first line of defense would have to break through this inner ring.

For that reason there will never be another siege of Paris in the same sense as the last one. Should an enemy get past the 50-mile chain of forts there would be no other obstacle in marching upon the city.

Here, then, is the necessity for a vigilant war eye at the capital overlooking all the military area within the frontiers.

The army corps at Nancy would undoubtedly bear the first shock & a German advance; every turn of the tide of conflict must be known at once to Paris, so that the other corps could be promptly moved like men on

a chessboard. In a similar way the fleets under the tri-color could be moved. France's great navy would be cemented into a mobile and effective whole. She has in active service 557 fighting ships of all kinds and 257 other vessels.

DIFFER IN CARRYING MONEY.

Peculiarities Noticed in Men of Varlous Nations.

It is interesting to note the various methods in which men of different nationalities carry their worldly wealth.

The Englishman and the American carry their gold, silver, copper and paper money all loose in their trousers pocket, pull out a handful of the mixture in an opulent way, and select the piece they need.

The American, when he does carry a pocketbook, places his "wad of bills" in a long, narrow affair, sometimes called a wallet, in which the greenbacks lie flat.

The Frenchman makes use of a eather purse with no distinguishing characteristics. The German uses one gayly embroideerd in silks by the fair

hands of some Lottchen. The capitalist from some torrid South American city carries his dollars in a belt with cunningly devised pockets to baffle the gentlemen of the

light-fingered class. Some of these

belts are very expensive. The Italian of the poorer classes ties up his little fortune in a gaylycolored handkerchief, secured with many knots, which he secretes in some mysterious fashion about his

A similar course has charms for the Spaniard, while the lower class Russian exhibits a preference for, his boots or the lining of his clothes as a hiding place for his savings.

Many American men deem the carrying of a pocketbook to indicate a parsimonious nature on the part of the owner. "A good fellow," it has been said, "always carries his money in his pocket."

Little Royalties Are Modest.

The empress of Russia is following the traditions of her English parentage in the training of her children. This is shown very clearly in the style of dress which her majesty selects for them, and her example ought to have a good influence upon juvenile fashions in the high-born families of Muscovy, some of which are much given to ostentatious display.

For everyday wear the four girls and their baby brother are dressed alike, the material used in warm weather being white cotton or cream serge, with sailor collars and plain black silk bows tied in an English navy knot.

The four princesses always wear black stockings of cashmere, made in Nottingham, with no openwork frippery, and, of course, no sandals; while the tiny czarowitz wears white socks. and sometimes, in cold weather, a sort of trousers of the same material as the frock. This style of dress makes him look very much like the son of an Indian maharajah, except that in his case, as in that of his sisters, no iewelry of any sort is permitted.

Henry Watterson Writing Book. Reports are contradictory as to the

exact character of the literary work Henry Watterson is engaged on in Europe. While it is known that he went to the old world this year avowedly for the purpose of devoting himself to the completion of an important piece of work to be published in book It is understood to be the Kentuck-

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NUMBER 16

To Our Customers

We are now ready for you at our new place of business and ask a continuance of your patronage.

Respectfully,

COX--GREER--M'DONALD

TWO NOTABLE RELIGIOUS GATHERINGS IN THE CITY

Sunday School Institute is in sassi) at the First Baptist church in Ada Rev. W. D. Moorer of Oklahoma City, and Rev. W. S. Wiley of Muskogee, Sunday School missionaries are in at-tendance, as is also Hon. J. C. Stalcup of South McAlester, corresponding secretary and superintendent of missions of the convention.

The institute went into session Monday night and will continue until Wednesday night. In the meeting tonight Rev. Moorer will speak on "Normal Training in Sunday School," and Rev. Wiley will probably make a short address on some phase of Sonday Sabout dress on some phase of Sunday School

guarantee satisfaction.

furniture look like now.

ture, also exchange new for old.

work. Everybody is invited to attend while Sunday School workers are urged to attend and hear these specialists.

The District Convention of the Church of Christ will convene at the Ada Christian church tomght. All day on the various trains delegates have been arriving, and now there are perhaps some thirty in attendance.

Our Business

during March was eminently satisfactory. Our Easy Pay-

ment Plan is attracting attention and bringing us many new customers. But during the month of April we want

to till more enlarge our business. We want more new

customers and to that end we will continue our Easy Pay-

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hearse, embalmer and undertaker who will when requested

take complete charge of funeral without extra cost to you.

We sell JAP-A LAC, a varnish that will make your old

G. P. Carney,

the liveryman, is now at his old stand, the stone barn, and will appreciate the patronage of all his old trade, as well as new

SUPREME ELECTION BOARD NULLIFIED IN OKLAHOMA

Justice Buford, sitting as district judge convention must provide the machinery here, issued a temporary restraining order against the enforcement of the feel the case as applying to the elecconvention's 'ordinance creating a su- tion board could be reversed on appeal, preme election board for the proposed but by a slight amendment of the election August 6. The court's tion ordinance could accomplish all that finding was on the Adams case, from is desired. Green county, and the Haynes case, from Woods county, both exercising a citizen's interest.

Judge Buford held that the constitucreate new counties and divide old coan-

authority to create a supreme election officers and submitting the constitution last until Thursday noon, and the pub- board; that the board of election com- for ratification, is controlled by the missioners provided by the laws of Ok same political party. The South Da-missioners provided by the laws of Ok same political party. The South Da-lahoma, consisting of the governor and kota act was almost identical with that a member to be appointed by each of Oklahoma and the convention there, political party, shall constitute the composed of Republicans, pursued a political genery, small confedence the component of reputoneans, pursued a shoard of election commissioners for course similar to that of this convenand district officers, and print and distribute the tickets and distribute supplies; that the board of canvassers proided by the election laws must be the board of canvassers for the election for state officers, which is the governor, people rather than a law suit."

The Woods county case, which struck the attorney general, secretary, terriiorial auditor and territorial treasurer, directly at preventing a division of the who must canvass the returns on the county, will be appealed.

Guthrie, Ok., April 9.—Upon con-election for state officers; that in the clusion of the argument in the injunc-old counties the board of county com-

Attorneys for the convention side

convention's attorneys, said tonight:
The decision gives the Republicans

tion cases against, the constitutional missioners and county clerk perform ton cases against, the constitutional missioners and county clerk perform Monday afternoon Chief the duties, but in the new counties the large to congress that such a crime final plea for the defendant's life.

R. L. Williams of Durant, one of the

a political advantage, as under the contional convention had authority to vention's ordinance the supreme election board would have had one Demoties, and to provide machinery for electratic majority. The canvassing board tions in new counties and in Indian under the decision is composed entirely of Republicans, and the supervising board, dominating the election of state the purposes of this election to pass on tion in drafting its election ordinance, certificates of nomination for state. While we believe the decision of today is wrong, we may by changing the election ordinance hold the election Aug. 6 without interference. What Democracy and the convention want is state hood and socal self-government for the

DELMAS MAKES POWERFUL PLEA FOR LIFE OF THAW

New York, April 9. -The trial of Har- | not even hinted at. Rugs, Liacleum, Luce Curtains, Shades, with here and there some needful piece of Farniture. Don't forget that ry K. Thaw, charged with the murder of Stanford White, is nearing the end.

was taken until Tuesday morning.

Mr. Delmas expects to conclude before the luncheon hour is reached.

District Attorney Jerome will make the closing address of the trial on Wed- he declared with scornful emphasis, the closing address of the trial on Wed- he declared with scornful emphasis, the closing address of the trial on Wed- he declared with scornful emphasis, the closing address of the trial on Wed- he declared with scornful emphasis, the closing address of the trial on Wed- he declared with scornful emphasis, the closing address of the trial on Wed- he declared with scornful emphasis, the closing address of the trial on Wed- he declared with scornful emphasis, the closing address of the trial on Wed- he declared with scornful emphasis, the closing address of the trial on Wed- he declared with scornful emphasis, the closing address of the trial on Wed- he declared with scornful emphasis, the closing address of the trial on Wed- he declared with scornful emphasis, the closing address of the trial on Wed- he declared with scornful emphasis, the closing address of the trial on Wed- he declared with scornful emphasis, the closing address of the trial on Wed- he declared with scornful emphasis, the closing address of the trial on Wed- he declared with scornful emphasis, the closing address of the trial on the closing address of the closing add District Attorney Jerome will make nesday, and Thaw's fate should be in the hands of the jury by Wednesday

upon the "unwritten law," because his left the victim of a gray-haired man, client found ample protection in the wounded, bleeding and debauched." written statutes of the State of New York, Mr. Delmas made a striking appeal to the sympathies of the jurors, and so far as he progressed Monday, of his remarks he referred to her as the subject of Thaw's insanity at the "this child," for child, he said, she was then he committed the head of the land of the time he committed the homicide, was today. He told of Thaw's great love

Mr. Delmas based his argument solely upon the story of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. With flushed cheeks, but dry eyes, that Attorney Delmas Monday afternoon with flushed cheeks, but dry eyes that began his closing address to the jury, and after he had spaken for more than two hours and a half, an adjournment mother was denounced in the bitterest terms and tones the eloquent lawyer could command.

"Even a beast protects its young," her daughter in this city of millions to be betrayed by a false friend, to be lured into a guilded palace, and there

Mr. Delmas went with great detail into the life Evelyn had led up to the meeting with Harry Thaw, In all

from the "clutches of Stanford White," one of the suggestions which Thaw whose achievements in his profession, himself made to his counsel for his sumthe attorney declared, were an aggra-

tack upon Evelyn's mother, poured out sion.
a torrent of denunciation upon the architect who became the victim of Thaw's his address today to pistol. He accused him of the crime of evidence of certain witnesses. He wil criminal assault, and then declared that have many more comments to make

for her and his efforts to rescue her should be visited with death. This was ming-up speech; one of the suggestions which played so important a part in the Mr. Delmas before beginning his at-

ROBBERS TERRORIZE TOWN

armed men patrolled the principal the bank which was robbed, boards a street, and by a fusilade of shots pre- the Howard hetel, in front of which rented interruption, two others wrecked one of the armed guards were stationed the safe of the First State bank of this He was awakened by the first explosic

Six separate charges of nitro glycerane were exploded before the two men stay inside, caused him to lose intere working on the safe succeeded in break-No one had nerve enough ing it open. to shoot or attempt to capture the rob-

More than fifty shots were fired, and several people marrowly escaped being

Seminole, I. T., April 9. - While three | wounded. J. H. Spur. the cashier of city late Sunday night, and made their and immediately opened a window t escape with about \$1,000 in cash. investigate. Three shots fired at him together with a shouted warning in what was going on in the street. The robbers escaped east on a har

> The interior fixtures of the bank, well as the plate glass front, were to (Continued on page 2)

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ROY HOFFMAN



the United States Senate from the Oklahoma side of the state, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries on May 23, 1907.

Saily he took his place in it. He stood throughout as a tower of strength, a enter of inspiration, and he lived his life afterward as a model of peaceful and self-respecting manhood. Some authorities think him the greatest general the war brought forth, some do not. Nobody can fail to see in him a man in whom every part of our country must rejoice, of whom North and South should alike be proud. When a leader is so virtuous and so great he becomes a heritage for every American in succeeding time, whether that American dwell one side of the Potomac or the other. Lee today is a glory to the understanding North, even as Lincoln is a glory to the understanding South. They stand together as two figures, of heroic size, yet of perfect human nearness, side by side in the bitter working out of history. Collier's Weekly.

Indian Thirsty and Shrewed.

"Me want to be water sailor," said a big Indian at the navy recruiting office

"No, was the Indian's reply. "Me itizen Chickasaw nation.

When he had fully understood that e had no chance to become a "water sailor' and was somewhat consoled to the life of a land lubber, the Indian told how he had obtained whisky in the prohibited land.

stuff spunges in it nearly full and then accusing the Hustler of lapsing into go to the bootlegger. The jug would be filled and when the question of story as printed in The Hustler: money arose the Indian would ask for press a report came to town that the credit. "Never get it." he stated. The whisky would then be poured back into

guess," muttered the redman as he left Brians while riding along in the vicinity

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Robbers Terrorize Town (From page 1)

tally wrecked by the forte of the ex-This loss, as well as that of the money stolen, is covered by insurance, and the bank opened for business as usual at 9 o'clock the next morning. S. D. Powell, president of the bank has offered a reward of \$500 for the

apprehension of the robbers. Semmole is a new town and is not meorporated, although there are nearly 500 inhabitants. There is no deputy U. S. marshal located here and Indians often make a practice of "shooting up" the town: ' For this reason man people who heard the shooting last night took no interest in the affair, supposing it was nothing more than an ordinary occurrence.

The Seminole County News plant,

a big Indian at the navy recruiting office yesterday. "Heap tired of whisky, want to go on water."

"Can you read and write the English language?" asked the recruiting officer.

"Can read figures." was the response.

"Are you a citizen of the United." "Are you a citizen of the United tinue, without interruption the dissemStates" was the next question. throughout Seminole county.

Comet Tangled Up Near Allen.

And now Editor Parker, of the Allen Hustler, takes a twist at the comet's tail. The fact that the story locates that mysterious, elusive body near that said that he would take a jug and the said take a jug and the said that he would take a jug and the said take a jug and take a jug and the said take a jug and take

comet which has been causing some of whisky would then be poured back into our citizens so much worry had been the cask and the Indian would take his located near Pumpkin Ridge, between located near Pumpkin Ridge, between jug and depart. After reaching a convenient spot tha jug would be broken and the "fire water" drunk. "Me always be whisky sailor, I as it was brought to us is that R. E. guess," muttered the redman as he left the office.

Pontotec Leses a Good Citizen.

R. C. Slocum, one of Pontotoc's best farmers and most estimable citizens, who has been residing in the Homer community, northeast of Ada, leaves this week to try his fortune in West Texas. It is with sincere regret The News chronicles the departure of old citizens of Mr. Slocum's type. It is a distinct loss to the community. He will join his son, D. F., at Keller, Texas, and will keep in touch with his old home by reading The News.

Brians while riding along in the vicinity of the Ridge heard a noise some distance from the road. He investigated and found the tail of the comet entangled in a tree top and it was unable to extricate itself. It had evidently got inform the fact that the community, northeast of Ada, leaves the week to try his fortune in West Texas. It is with sincere regret The News chronicles the departure of old citizens of Mr. Slocum's type. It is a distinct loss to the community. He base. That it is the same comet that was run over by Bill Ellett while returning from a recent trip to Ada is evident from the fact that about ten feet of its tail had been cut off and the end of it had been tied up with a rag.

Notice.

By virtue of the authority vested in tance from the comet described and found the trunk of the townsite of remaining the recent trunk of the trunk of the tree. The comet had evidently got inform the fact that itself and had gnawed the tree nearly off at the base. That it is the same comet that was limited in block 30, also lot 1 i

It's virtues have been established for many years, and thousands of people

BLOOD GETS SOUR

well known authority, the Kidneys become weak, clogged and inactive, failing to filter out the poisons and acids, which sour the blood, causing not only facial and bodily emptions, but the worst forms of Rheumatism, nervous and Stomach troubles, Backache and painful, annoying Urinary afflictions.

It is worth anyone's time now to get from some good prescrip-tion pharmacy, the following ingredients: Fluid Extract Dande lion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces.

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This simple home-made mixture will force the Kidneys to normal, healthy action, so they will filter and strain all uric acid and poisonous waste matter from the blood and expel this in the urine, at the same time restoring the "full blood count"—that is 95 per cent red blood corpuseles—which is absolutely indispensible to perfect health.

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Uthen come to my store,

Do your Produce (buying from floor and shelves,)
Get into the line, make haste to my door; Enter straight in and buy,

Have them sent to your door.

| can inform you the goods are O-K, b

To bring poultry lovers from every way,
O come, buy one small bill, Never will I lose you as a cus-

Judge Hilton

Eclipsed.

Eclipsed.

The stranger from the east was surprised "Why," he exclaimed, as he stepped from the train in the South Dakota settlement, "the Indians around here look as calm and peaceful as achool children on a picule. I thought they considered themselves had?" "Wall, I'll tell you, pard," drawled Amber Pate, "they used to consider themselves bad, but since they have had a peek at some of the paletace folks in the divorce colony they have taken a back seat."

Cat Fixes Right Time.

Cat Fixes Right Time.

A woman received a telephone call one morning last, week from a woman friend, asking her the time of day. The friend telephoned back it was 10 a m, whereat the other explained that her clocks were all at 9 30, which she knew was wrong, as her pat cat had just washed its face, which it did every morning precisely at ten Hereafter the woman proposes to regulate her clocks by the cat's abiutions

Notice.

have been made happy by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. G. M. Ramsey. 9



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8:07 am Sherman Express...........10:28 am Texas Passenger......7:23 pm GOING NORTH:

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PERSONALS

Orville Snead left this morning fo Wynnewood to attend Presbytery.

U. G. Winn was in Stonewall today. E. P. Meigs does plumbing. 13-6td

Will Pyet is here from Ardmore.

Julian Meadows is in Ada today. When you want a nice fat chicken phone Judge Hilton, chicken specialist. 7-tf

Ben Mason attended to business at Lipelo today.

Wm. Huff, of Guertie, is in Ada today visiting his brother, Dick Huff.

W. W. Brown, route agent for the Wells-Fargo Express Co., was in Ada yesterday

Goody, Goody-That's what Albose-Wiles chocolates and bon bons at Mason s.

Dr. R. F. King was attending to professional business at Atoka today. Call at Meigs and look at the bath

Attorney Thos. P. Holt returned this morning from a trip to Texas points on

legal business. Purity and excellence-that's Loose-Wiles chocolates and bon-bons at Ma-7-tf

house this evening. Ladies court especially invited.

J. D. Norris, of Shawnee, was in Ada over night. Now is the time to buy a bath tub.

Call and see them at E. P. Meigs. 13-6**td** Lee Woods, the cattleman, went to

his home at Sherman this morning. Mr. M. D. Steiner was in Ada over night, and went to South McAlester

this morning. E. P. Meigs has in a new line of

bath tubs, lavatorys and sinks. 13-6td

Reed Leonard has returned from a wisit with relatives at Stroud, Okla.

The bath tubs at Crowder's barber shep are always kept nice and clean. The best trade is appreciated and solic-



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Mrs. J. M. Reed, of Oklahoma City, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Leonard.

FOR RENT-3-room house. O. B Weaver.

Mrs. Dr. Webster, of Troy, I. T., ame in last night for a visit at the W H. Braley home.

Ed Harraway returned this morning from a short sojourn at Shawnee.

WANTED-35 laborers at Rock crusher at Sasakwa, I. T. Wages \$1.60 and \$1.75 per day. Sasakwa Rock Crush-16-5t ing Co. Rev. G. W. Jefferson, pastor of the

Second Baptist church of Ada, is here today from Hickory where he also has

B. O. Brown, of The News office, rethis morning from a business trip to Shawnee.

Four-room houle on East Twelfth street, furnished neat and complete for rent at a reasonable price from son's.

Hear Cameron and Baker at the May to September. Apply to S. 9-dtf Armstrong.

Miss Jennie Boucher, of Ardmore, is in Ada, a guest of W. H. Braley and wife.

J. C. Lea. the salesman at Harris', returned last night from a pleasant visit at Ryan.

Frank Davis, cowman, and his foreman, Jas. Vincent, were in Ada yestering.

ing.

Gymnastics alone can never give that elasticity, ease and graceful figure Eighteenth street, and has been sufferwhich comes by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. cation of troubles, was sufficiently im-G. M. Ramsey.

will be in Ada f.r a short time on Friday, April 26

Mrs. J G. French, at the new Cox-Greer-McDonald location, will have a big Mid-Summer Opening of Millinery this week, commencing on Thursday. Ladies are invited to come and see something exceptionally nice in the showing of white hats, etc. 16-2t

J. D. Lasater and family left this morning for Greenville, and to spend the summer at other Texas points. J. D. said that after he attended to a little business that he was going to spend all the rest of the time fishing.

Dial Langford, son of the late Chas. A. Langford, of Greensville, Texas, is in the city looking after property be-longing to the estate. Ere long Mr. Langford thinks he will have the frame building occupied by the a emocrat replaced by a handsome stone structure.

Successful Stonewall Revival.

Rev. M. A. Cassidy went to Stonewall today. He said, "Just tell the Ada people that if they want to attend a real revival to come down to Stonewall. Had sixty conver-

Hew's This?

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50c Full size galvanized wash boiler 50c, cheap at 75c, but this week we will sell, one only to a family for

50c

Outside of these just a little better than usual things, we shall give an extra special each day; something well worth watching for and com-ing after. Watch our win-dows for them.

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S M. SHAW. Prop.

J. D. Langford, who three years ago was a resident of Ada, came in from Greenville Monday, and is a guest of S. M. Shaw.

A nice new line of flowers and unday and went to Stonewall this morn-trimed shapes have just been received ner given about a month ago by the Daughters was turned over to the at the millinery parlors of Mrs. J. G.

Miss Maude Holley after a four weeks'

French. The big Mid-Summer Opening attack of slow fever is slowly improv- of tine milliners will occur next Thurs-

Mrs. Haney, who has been living on ing for about 10 weeks with a compliproved so as to be able to stand a trip The seventh annual Oklahoma City to Sparks, Okla., where she will stay this evening in the interest of his can-didacy for State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Mr. Cameron is an eloquent speaker and those who

The clock ticks and ticks the time away. Shortening up our lives each day, Eat, drink and be merry,

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BAKER AND CAMERON.

Two Speakers Will be in Ada Tuesday Night.

Judge J. N. Baker and E. D. Cameron will speak at the court house Tuesday night, Mr. Baker in behalf of his candidacy for District Judge, and Mr. Cameron opens his campaign for State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Ada today. Rev. Cameron has been strongly endorsed by the Democrats of bis home county as well as in some of his home county as well as in some of the county as well as in the coun Judge J. N. Baker and E. D. Came-Both men are good speakers, and it is hoped that they will have a good audi-We are informed that all aspirants for the same offices are invited to be present and speak from the same

Mike Cassidy is at the head of the the meeting." Manna

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Exerybody should go, and those who can should take a basket filled with good enting.

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U. C. V. Meeting. An item The News, through mistake, failed to mention yesterday was the meeting of W. L. Byrd camp U. C. V. No. 1545 Saturday afternoon at the

A very profitable meeting was held, at which some important business was transacted. Joe Lawrence was elected struction of Oklahoma.

Second Lieutenant to fill the place of

G. M. Anglin, deceased. Sam Hargis, J. A. Morgan, J. P. Wood J. R.

Lawrence were elected delegates to

Thirty dollars derived from the din-

camp to be used for its benefits, for which the old soldiers expressed many

Will Speak Tonight.

Hon. E. D. Cameron came in this

murning and will address the voters of

Ada and vicinity at the court house

hear him tonight will be highly grati-

Judge J. A. Baker, of Wewoka, can-

It is hoped that a good audience will

be given to these gentlemen. The

Rev. E. D. Cameron. Rev. E. D. Cameron, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Sulphur, and

candidate for State Superintendent of

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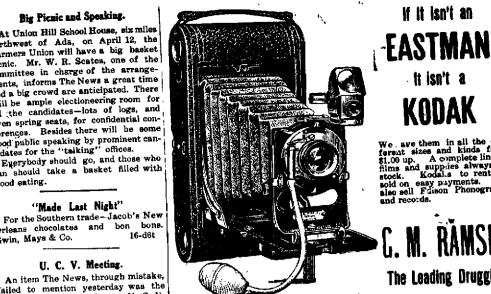
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speaking will begin at 8:30.

didate for District Judge, will also ad-dress the audience in behalf of his can-

the reunion at Richmond, Va.

thanks.



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From one center in Paris the proposi

tion has actually been made that the tour ought to be prohibited
"Let the American cars enter our races and competitive tests, if they

wish to show what they are capable of," says one of the French motor jour-nals, for if the tour must go on, let

French cars enter on an equality with

Others, however, realizing that the tour is a settled fact, adopt a more fentent policy, and are offering the shad hand. Says Charles Faroux, one

The organizers of the tour have

wished to prove to the Yankees that a

tour of Europe is not especially re-served to a few wealthy persons, but

that a party of five can travel through our wonderful countries in automo-biles cheaper than by rail and in the bands of an agent who will provide

far more comforts than is usually pos-

sible from most of the foreign agencies. This is not an American in-vasion, for transatiantic manufac-turers know full well that the hear of

Yankee commercial superiority will certainly not be in 1907. It is a pro-ject of the highest interest, which can-

not fall to impress the prosperity of our tourist regions. That is why we will accord all our assistance to the American motorists and assure them of a welcome as worthy of them as of

The cars competing for the gold cup will be subject to the following penal-

ties, arranged on the point system, and the winner will be the car losing

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greate on the read. According to the good laws, the state of the roads, and

the configuration of the country traversed, a presonable average speed, sulling all classes of cars, will be indi-cated for each day's run, thus allowing

the caravan to travel at a uniform

Baldness and Genius.
"Baldness denotes intelligence," cale the barber, "but on the other hand it denotes a lack of genius too, year repuls has always good hair.
"Will am Dean Howells, Paderew-Ja Tooth Tackharon, W. W. Jacoba, Jacoba, C. Sarta-

"The buildhead, as a rule, is intelli-ent, but the genius has thick hair and a very weak board"

Said Dickens Exaggerated. Dr. John Bourne, who recently died at Weardale, England, at the age of 85, was educated at the grammar

school at Wolsington and was inti-

mately acquainted with the family of the supposed prototype of Wackford Squeers of Dotheboys hall, immortal-

ized in "Nicholas Nickleby." In his opinion Dickens' story, so far as Dothe-boys hall was concerned, was exagger-ated and he would not admit that ex-

coptional publishment was ever meted

Ánother Foreign Complication. "I suppose you know Reggle has al-ways wanted one of these tail Mexican

ont to the publis of that academy.

"Yes. What of it?"
"Well, his head fills it now."

"Yes-fills a long felt want."

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leading automobilists in

the American vehicles.

covered that what has been said re garding the excellence of the roads in that part of the world is true, and this is the reason that the foreign tour is more popular to the auto enthusias; than the touring of America, and thu has indoubtedly led to the planning, for a argantic tour this coming sum mer. The dimerary as Hanned by the American Automobile association will cover a circuit of 1000 miles, going brough seven countries — France, Spain, Italy, Austria, Cermany, Bol gaim, and England-and allowing for your, and England—and Allowing of-visits to scores of quaint, historic towns as well as to the cities of Paris Bordeaux, Barcelona, Marsellies, Flor-ence, Genoa, Rame, Naples, Venice Dresden, Berlin, Colegne Brussels, London, and Liverpool. The tour itself will occupy from 60 to 65 days but the will occupy from 60 to be days out they daily runs have been carefully at ranged, so that on not more than 15 days will 100 miles or over of traveling be required. When it is considered that in the open stretches of France and some of the other countries a speed of from 25 to 30 miles an hour re-normalizability is seen to some hour is permissible, it is easy to see that with the excellent roads of Europe this will be no severe tax either for the ears or the occupants, and plenty of time will be left over for

In addition to these two months on fand, two weeks or a little over will be spent in ocean travel, so that the four lists who leave New York about June 20 on a French line steamer will return about Sept. 10 on a White Star steamer from Liverpoot. George Duguy, the originator of the scheme and its general manager, be

Heves that 30 and probably 40 cars will be included in this remarkable. American automobile carasan. A few of the cars will be runabents, but the unajority will be his touring cars out rying five persons. Averaging four persons to a car, with a possibility of 35 markines, will give a total of 140 torrists, representing an outlay of \$110,000 for the round trip. With the possibility of so large a sum of memory the committee is enacted to make hotel and transportation rates on the most reasonable terms, while no expense is incurred in furnishing

cars.
Pleasure, however, is not the only object of the four. It is to be, in addition to a pleasure jaunt, an endurance test for a \$4,000 cold cup. William K. Van it rbitt, Jr., feb groun Do Mont Thompson, chairman of the racia. Doard of the American Automobile association, and other proprinent autolists have subscribed for the trophy, and it will be awarded to the owner of the car making the best showing in the car making the best showing no der the rules that have been formed

In anticipation of the possibility that the other, the committee has dethe wars, as the distinctive cachine in two settions, and each will be adorned with his distinctive cachine. In Repute twith the principles of the tour, as American cayle will be emblazoned or affixed to every car. The sold of commetting cars will carry red each more than the commetting cars will carry red each more than the commetting cars will carry red each more than the commetting cars will carry red each more than the commetting cars will carry red each more than the commetting cars will carry red each more than the commetting cars will carry red each more than the commetting cars will carry red each more than the commetting cars will carry red each more than the comment of the comm while the noncompetitors will car.

blue engles. For individuals who wi brue engies. For intividuals who wi'll to go on the tour the committee wil' arrange seats in the cars that have not been filled by the original entrants, as it is stipulated that each car musi-carry his full complement of passen-

The tour will prove in a more com prehensive and public manner than has ever before been attempted the ability of the American car to cop-successfully with the popular foreign car under all conditions and in the home land of the foreign-made machine. It is amousing to view the vary-ing shades of opinion that are being expressed in foreign circles, now that this so-called American invasion of the old country is an assured success. Some of the French trade centers proOne of the Little Incidents That Dispel the Monotony of Railroad Travel in India-Locometive the Victor.

RAN INTO ELEPHANT

BIG ANIMAL DISPUTED RIGHT OF WAY WITH TRAIN.

A visitor in the offices of the Chota-Nagpur railroad of India the other day noticed a big framed picture in an obscure corner, says a London (Eng.) correspondent. He walked over and beheld six photographs, seeming to tell an interesting story. They were mounted together in one They were mounted together in one

large frame. The visitor could see an elephant and a train off the track.
"Here," he thought, "is something
worth investigating. I'll ask one of
the directors about it."

He did so, and this is the story the told

"One September night the up mail huge telltale pads everywhers. And left Chakardharpere for Nagpur at we found the spot where our enemy

So saying the director produced it

"I was proceeding steadily down the grade at 37 miles an hour. 1

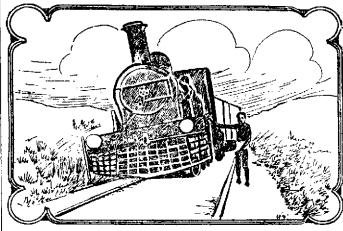
the grade at 37 miles an hour. If was a pitch dark night as I ran through the Saranda igngles.

"Immediately after I had crossed the Karo bridge I felt a violent obstructive shock. I tried to reverse and put on my brakes. My engine kept the rails at first, but a few seconds later she was plowing her way through the local grantle and provithrough the loose granite, and provi-dentially stopped short on the very lip of a bank 45 feet high.

"I got down and groped my way back to see what damage had been done. Four cars, including that of Mr. Faulds, the deputy locometive superintendent, were also derailed.

Mr. Faulds joined me, and so did our guard. We procured lanterns and carefully examined the engine. Suddenly I heard Mr. Faulds cry:

"Why, what's this?"
"He held in his hand a strip of elephant skin. We plied our lanterns this way and that, and soon saw the



8:20 There is a big railroad com-munity here, and the train was well tremendous impact.

found in every respect.

"All went well until Gollkera station was passed at 9:15. This is one of our principal timber exporting sta-tions, especially for railroad sleepers.

"Between Golikera and Manharpur stations our line enters—a district known as Saranda of the Seven Hur-dred Hills. These bills—form the watershed between the rivers Brah-

minee and Subanrika
"Four miles from Gollkera the line. "Four miles from Gollkera the line, as you can see on that map over there, passes through the Saranda tunnel, and beyond this is a paradise of big game—elephant, tiger, bear, bleon, spotted deer and sambhur. From the tunnel the grade is one in 100 downward to the Karo river, on the opposite side of which is a high approach bank ending in a cutting. Now I am going to get you our en-

"It did not take much search to find him. He lay, a monstrous hert mass, among the tangled wet undergrowth. and his mighty weight—perhaps six tons—failing nearly 59 feet, had driv-en a vast hole in the soft earth. One hind leg had been cut off, and there were three severe injuries to the head and shoulders.

"I judged that the big elephant, angored by our approaching lights and the general uproar of the train, had stood full in the track, and indeed had charged down upon us, only to secure a terrific stroke, which struck him dead. He punished us preity severely, however, for he had done damage to the extent of 14,000 rupeos at least." at least.

Such was the director's story of the photographs, one of which is sketched

THIRTEEN A LUCKY NUMBER.

But the Brakeman Was Very Uneasy for Awhile.

Yes, said the brakeman to a Kan-"yes, sant the brakenan to a kainsans City Star reporter. "I was just
sure something'd happen, but f was
ashamed to lay off. You see, I hurried off in the morning without my
watch. Well, now, you see, right
there was bad luck—having to go
hack you know. back, you know

"My wife didn't like it much, and when I told her a black cut had run across my path as I came home, she made me sit down and count ten t'

weren't 13 cars in the train.
"Well, I never started out feeling so blue, but we got to like office end all right, an' when we were coming

"Well, what did you do?" asked a "Well, what happened?"
"Well, when we were coming back we just traveled right along nicely till we got here—that's all. But I was glad to got safe home—you bet."

Australia's State Railroads.

The state railroads of Victoria, Australia, report for the last fiscal year the largest gross earnings on record. and a capitalization of \$201,463,548. Their gross incomes the last year amounted to \$18,432,548 and working expenses to \$9.728,246. The fixed charges or interest on the debt were \$7,737,498, leaving nearly \$1,600,000 as surplus to be turned into the public treasury. This is a new expertence for that Australian state—the receipt of a surplus profit from its railroad operations. As the state railroad operations. As the state never thought of headling its railroads over to private enterprise in the days of deficit, it is not likely to favor such a step now.

For Four-Legged Trespassers.
A new device for preventing cattle

from straying upon railroad tracks consists of a series of planks so ar ranged that an exploring animal treading upon the first causes the plank at the other end to spring up in front, while at the same time the pressure blows a whistle for the pur-pose of further frightening the tres passer. The entire device is worked by the weight of the animal, and requires no care beyond an occasional office.

KEEPING THE ENGINE CLEAN.

Practice Which Affects Men as Well as Machines.

"Does it pay to wipe engines the Railway and Engineering Review.
"In the good old days they were kept clean, as a matter of course. Then came pooling, and with its advent a disposition to cut out the expense of wiping altogether, on freight loco-motives, at least. Despite the in-creased use of power it is observable that most lines are again taking up wiping as a legitimate item of malu-tenance. We believe that it is in rec-ognition of the fact that there is conmade me sit down and combreak the bad luck of the siderable more to the wiring propodarned if that black cat didn't run sition than the mere matter of the across my path again, so when I got general appearance of the locomotive. It has been a well observed fact that the statement of whing off any parameters of whing off any parameters of the statement of whing off any parameters. nervous: then I noticed the engine was No 13, and I was the thirteenth man out, and I'll be switched if there weren't 13 cars in the train. sulted in a marked increase of engine failures, in which the roundhouse men, as well as the engine crows, were to blame . . It is gratifying were to blame ... It is gratifying to note recognition of the fact that one of the essentials in securing good locomotive performance lies in providing the engine crows with clean engives to run and shop men with clean engines to work on and clean sur-roundings to work in."

For Fighting Snow Blockades. Experiments are being made on the rentinent of Europe of planting Fedges of brier-rose bushes by the side of the lines in very exposed places, these having been found effective in preventing snowdrifts in fective in preventing snowdrifts in times of srorm. A vasily improved form of snowplow has also recently made its appearance in Canada and the United States. On the front of the shield are a number of knives, which, when the plow is forced into a bank of snow, cut and fred it to a series of faus which throw the snow of the provent have the snow. up through a funnel elect of track, thus rendering easier the clear ing of a path through the drift .- Lon-

Bringing Japanese Lines to Date

It is expected that work will be be gun in the spring by the Japanese to widen their rallway track from and a half feet to the standard Ameri-can and English gauge—four feet, eight and one-half Inches—which win also enable it to connect with the Chinese railways. The Japanese track to Kwanchengtze will therefore be the standard gauge, and the Russian five feet. All passengers will have to be transferred at this neutral station.

Its during projector had no other thought than that of supplying a new amusement feature for the Paris exposition about to open, and up to the present time it has found no pracitical use save that of aiding meteorologists in studying weather conditions from its thousand foot altitude. But with the development of wireless telegraphy has come a new and important field of service which at once gives the French nation a command over its army and navy and command over its army and may the the country round which it had not dremned of a few years ago. Effel Tower is to become nothing

When the Eiffel Tower was built at Paris its sole mission in life was the

affording of sensation-loving people the opportunity of attaining a giddy

height and looking down upon the earth as it lay stretched out below

less than the gigantic war eye of the naiton that will sweep the whole of France—her frontiers, her chains of fortresses and her seaboard—for it has been made the central point of the great wheless signal system of the French army and navy.

the French army and navy.

From the top of the tower, which is 984 feet from the ground, officials of the army may direct military operations in any part of the republic, and even for considerable distances over the frontier in adjoining counties. Its naval fleets in the Mediterranean, the Hay of Biscay, the English channel, the North sea or the flattic will be in constant touch with the directing authorities in Paris.

Should France and England become affles in some future conflict,

come allies in some future conflict, direct communication with London can be maintained from the Effect tower. Southward from it waves of warning and command will float into Algeria and Tunis. From this remarkable tower may issue orders that will change the map of Europe.

change the map of Europe.

During the army maneuvers last fall the various corps were directed from the new station. Later, fleet movements in the English channel

and the Mediterranean were ordered without a hitch in the same way.

Quite recently the scope of communication from the tower has been extended, so that now messages are exchanged with London and Berlin on the one side, and with Tunis and Makater, on the Arican coast, on the Alglers, on the African coast, on the

other.

The work of equipping it for signal purposes is now going on, and it is expected to instal there the most com-plete system of wireless telegraphy in the world.

in the world.

The French are pleased with the idea of retaining the architectural emiosity, and their vanity is tickled by the plan to make it the most wonderful war eye on the globe.

Indeed, the enthusiastic people con bleanth armet in a phone time.

Indeed, the enthusiastic people conidentity expect, in a short time, to
see air-hips arriving at and departing
from this great steel stem—an airship
station nearly 1,000 feet above earth.
From the top of the Effet tower
on a clear day one can see about \$3
miles. At night a searchight from

this eminence stabs the surrounding

At its base this wonderful tower covers nearly two and a half acres of ground. Its lower section consists of four built-up iron columns, each of which consists of four smaller col umns, resting on masonry piers.

Springing gracefully upward, the four main columns curve toward each other until, 620 feet above the sur-face, they join in a single column Above this the longer neet tower rises 364 feet higher. this the longer needle of the

At 189 feet, at 380 feet and again at 906 feet there are platforms which are reached by elevators, as well as by stairs. From the highest platform a wind

ing stairway climbs to the very pin-nacle of the structure, but this part has never been open to the public.

When these different platforms are converted into airship stations, the French will, indeed, possess a novelty of which they may be proud.

When the French complete the equipment of the Elffel tower as the eye and brain of their military opera-tions, they will doubtless have some startling innovation to present.

EIFFEL TOWER

AS WAR EYE figured at something over 4,600,000.

Were the armies of France to in vade Germany, England or Italy, they could be directed by the Eiffel tower station far into those countries—to the capitals of England and Germany. did they succeed in getting that far-but if the main duty were defense of the republic's home territory, the wireless service would probably be even better, as more or less perma-nent stations could be erected along

the line of frontier fortifications from which to communicate with Eiffel. When the new frontier line was or nen the new frontier line was drawn by Germany after the war of 1870, it was so arranged that all the strongest positions should fall on the German side of the line. France's first line of defense stands back from the line of defense stands back from the control of the line.

the frontier, at Verdon, Toul, Belfort and Besancon. The defenses of Paris are 50 miles away from the city, extending around it in a circle of fortifications so that an invading army—the Germans, for example—even after overcoming the first line of defense would have to break through this loner ring.

break through this loner ring.

For that reason there will never be another siege of Paris in the same sense as the last one. Should an enemy get past the 50-mile chain of forts there would be no other obstacle in marching upon the city.

Here, then, is the necessity for a vigilant war eye at the capital over-

looking all the military area within the frontiers.

The army corps at Nancy would undoubtedly hear the first shock d & German advance; every turn of the tide of conflict must be known at once to Paris, so that the other corps could be promptly moved like men on a chessboard.

a chessocard.

In a similar way the feets under
the tri-color could be moved. France's
great navy would be comented into a
mobile and effective whole. She has in active service 557 fighting ships of all kinds and 257 other vessels.

DIFFER IN CARRYING MONEY.

Peculiarities Noticed in Men of Various Nations.

It is interesting to note the various

methods in which men of different na-tionalities carry their worldly wealth. The Englishman and the American carry their gold, silver, copper and paper money all loose in their trousers pocket, pull out a handful of the mixture in an opulent way, and select the release their reed.

the piece they need.

The American, when he does carry a pocketbook places his "wad of bills" in a long, narrow affair, sometimes called a wallet, in which the greenbacks lie flat.

The Frenchman makes use of a leather purse with no distinguishing characteristics. The German uses one

gayly embroideerd in siks by the fair hands of some Lottchen. The capitalist from some torrid South American city carries his dol-lars in a beit with cunningly devised pockets to baffe the gentlemen of the light-fingered class. Some of these

bells are very expensive.

The Italian of the poorer classes ties up his little fortune in a gayly-colored handkerchief, secured with

many knots, which he secretes in some mysterious fashion about his clothes A similar course has charms for the

Spanlard, while the lower class Russian exhibits a preference for his boots or the lining of his clothes as a

hiding place for his savings.

Many American men deem the carrying of a pocketbook to indicate s parsimonious nature on the part of the owner. "A good fellow," it has been said, "always carries his money in his pocket."

Little Royalties Are Modest. The empress of Russia is following the traditions of her English parentage in the training of her children. This is shown very clearly in the style of dress which her majesty selects for

them, and her example ought to have a good influence upon juvenile fash-ions in the high-bern families of Musions in the inter-term ramines of Mus-covy, some of which are much given to estentations display.

For everyday wear the four girls and their binky benther are dressed alike, the material based in warm wenther being white cutton or cream serve, with sailor collars and plain black slik bows tied in an English

navv The four princesses always wear

black stockings of cashmere, made in Nottingham, with no openwork frip-pery, and, of course, no samials; while the tiny exarcwlitz wears white socks, and sometimes in cold weather, a sort of trousers of the same material as the frock. This style of dress makes him look very much like the son of an indian maharajah, except that in his case, as in that of his sisters, no jawelry of any sort is permitted

Henry Watterson Writing E.bk. Reports are contradictory as to the xact character of the literary work Henry Watterson is engaged on in Europe. While it is known that he went to the old world this year avowedly for the purpose of devoting himself to the completion of an important piece of work to be published in book form, it is not known whether it is something new or the life of Abraham Lincoln he began several years ago. It is understood to be the Upon a peace footing the French army consists of about 550,000 men; the total war strength of the astion is authentic that has ever been written. lan's wish to make his life of Lincoln the most thorough, appreclative and

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fess to regard it as actually dange ous to their industry. Already is the Idea advanced that the importation to this country of foreign machines may be curtailed, while others fear that the demonstrated ability of American cars may lead foreign dealers to seek agencies for American machines. Both possess elements of truth, and, indeed,

Here they clinched.

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TWO NOTABLE RELIGIOUS GATHERINGS IN THE CITY

at the First Baptist church in Ada while Sunday School workers are ur. Rev. W. D. Moorer of Oklahoma City, to attend and hear these specialists. and Rev. W. S. Wiley of Muskogee, Sunday School missionaries are in atretary and superintendent of missions been arriving, and now there are per-of the convention.

The institute went into session Monday night and will continue until Wednesday night. In the meeting tonight lic of Ada is invited to attend all Rev. Moorer will speak on "Normal sessions.

Training in Sunday School," and Rev. Wiley will probably make a short address on some phase of Sunday School Newton, Ada, I. T

work. Everybody is invited to attend while Sunday School workers are urged

The District Convention of the Church of Christ will convene at the tendance, as is also Hon. J. C. Stalcup Ada Christian church tonight. All day of South McAlester, corresponding sec- on the various trains delegates have

Hard lumber for sale. See I. M. 15-3t pd

Our Business

during March was eminently satisfactory. Our Easy Payment Plan is attracting attention and bringing us many new customers. But during the month of April we want to still more enlarge our business. We want more new customers and to that end we will continue our Easy Paymest Plan.

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You will want some new Carpets, Mattings, Art Squares, there some needful piece of Farmiture. Don't forget that this is the place to get anything along that line and we guarantee satisfaction.

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G. P. Carney,

the liveryman, is now at his old stand, the stone barn, and will appreciate the patronage of all his old trade, as well as new

SUPREME ELECTION BOARD NULLIFIED IN OKLAHOMA

here, issued a temporary restraining finding was on the Adams case, from is desired. Greer county, and the Haynes case, R. L. Williams of Durant, one of the from Woods county, both exercising a convention's attorneys, said tonight: citizen's interest.

Judge Buford held that the constitute a political advantage, as under the contienal convention had authority to vention's ordinance the supreme elec-create new counties and divide old conntion board would have had one Demo-

vided by the election laws must be the board of canvassers for the election for state officers, which is the governor, the attorney general, secretary, territies attorney general secretary territies attorney general who must cunvass the returns on the county, will be appealed.

tion cases against, the constitutional missioners and county clerk perform resident Roosevelt had said in a messalong this line before he comes to his convention Monday afternoon Chief the duties, but in the new counties the Justice Buford, sitting as district judge convention must provide the machinery.

here, issued a temporary restraining. Attorneys for the convention side order against the enforcement of the feel the case as applying to the elecconvention's 'ordinance creating a su-tion board could be reversed on appeal, preme election board for the proposed but by a slight amendment of the elec-state election. August 6. The court's tion ordinance could accomplish all that

"The decision gives the Republican

ties, and to provide machinery for electric transpority. The canvassing board toons in new counties and in Indian under the decision is composed entirely Territory.

of Republicans, and the supervising
He held that the convention had no board, dominating the election of state This meeting of the convention is to authority to create a supreme election officers and submitting the constitution last until Thursday goon, and the publicand; that the board of election com- for ratification, is controlled by the missioners provided by the laws of Ok- same political party. The South Dalahoma, consisting of the governor and kets act was almost identical with that a member to be appointed by each of Oklahoma and the convention there, political party, shall constitute the composed of Republicans, pursued a board of election commissioners for course similar to that of this conven-the purposes of this election to pass on thion in drafting its election ordinance. certificates of nomination for state While we believe the decision of today and district officers, and print and district officers, and print and district officers, and print and district officers. tribute the tickets and distribute sup-plies; that the board of carrassers pro- 6 without interference. What Democracy and the convention want is state hood and local self-government for the

> The Woods county case, which struck torial auditor and territorial treasurer, directly at preventing a division of the

DELMAS MAKES POWERFUL PLEA FOR LIFE OF THAW

New York, April 9.—The trial of Har-ry K. Thaw, charged with the murder Mr. Delmas base of Stanford White, is nearing the end. Attorney Delmas Monday afternoon and after he had spoken for more than vas taken until Tuesday morning.

fore the luncheon hour is reached. District Attorney Jerome will make

client found ample protection in the wounded, bleeding and debauched."

written statutes of the State of New York, Mr. Delmas made a striking appeal to the sympathies of the jurors, the meeting with Harry Thaw. In all time he committed the homicide, was today. He told of Thaw's great love

upon the story of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw With flushed cheeks, but dry eyes, that began his chosing address to the jury, young woman heard her life story re-and after he had spoken for more than peated to the men who are to judge her two hours and a half, an adjournment husband, and bowed her head as her mother was denounced in the bitterest Mr. Delmas expects to conclude be terms and tones the eloquent lawyer could command.
"Even a beast protects its young.

the closing address of the trial on Wedhe declared with scornful emphasis, needay, and Thaw's fate should be in the hands of the jury by Wednesday evening. Declaring he would not base his plea lured into a guilded palace, and there ipon the "unwritten law," because his left the victim of a gray-haired man,

and so far as he progressed Monday, of his remarks he referred to her as the subject of Thaw's insanity at the "this child," for child, he said, she was

for her and his efforts to rescue her from the "clutches of Stanford White," whose achievements in his profession, the attorney declared, were an aggravation of his crime. Mr. Delmas before beginning his at-

Guthrie, Ok., April 9.—Upon con-election for state officers; that in the pistol. He accused him of the crime of evidence of certain witnesses. He will clusion of the argument in the injunctoold counties the board of county come criminal assault, and then declared that have many more comments to make criminal assault, and then declared that have many more comments to make

should be visited with death. This was one of the suggestions which Thaw himself made to his counsel for his summing-up speech; one of the suggestions which played so important a part in the proceedings before the lunacy commis-

tack upon Evelyn's mother, poured out sion.

a torrent of denunciation upon the architect who became the victim of Thaw's his address today to a resume of the

street, and by a fusilade of shots prevented interruption, two others wrecked the safe of the First State bank of this the was awakened by the first explosion. city late Sunday night, and made their and immediately opened a window to escape with about \$1,000 in cash.

Six separate charges of nitro glycerine were expladed before the two men working on the safe succeeded in break- in what was going on in the street. ing it open. No one had nerve enough to shoot or attempt to capture the rob- car.

several people marrowly escaped being

Seminole, I. T., April 9. - While three | wounded. J. H. Spur. the cashier investigate. Three shots fired at him together with a shouted warning stay inside, caused him to lose interes The robbers escaped east on a ha

The interior fixtures of the bank. More than fifty shots were fired, and well as the plate glass front, were to everal people marrowly escaped being (Continued on page 2)

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Saile he took his place in it. He stood throughout as a tower of center of inspiration, and he lived his life afterward as a model of peaceful and self-respecting manhood. Some authorities think him the greatest general the war brought forth, some do erai the war brought forth, some to not. Nobody can fail to see in him a man in whom every part of our coun-try must rejoice, of whom North and South should alike be proud. When a leader is so virtuous and so great he becomes a heritage for every American in succeeding time, whether that American dwell one side of the Potomac or the other. Lee today is a glory to the understanding North, even as Lincoln is a glory to the understand-ing South. They stand together as two figures, of heroic size, yet of per-fect human nearness, side by side in the bitter working out of history .-Collier's Weekly.

Indian Thirsty and Shrewed.

"Me want to be water sailor," said a big Indian at the navy recruiting office yesterday. "Heap tired of whisky, want to go on water." yesterday.

"Can you read and write the English language?" asked the recruiting officer.
"Can read figures," was the response. "Are you a citizen of the United States"" was the next question.

"No, was the Indian's reply. "Me

When he had fully understood that he had no chance to become a "water sailor" and was somewhat consoled to the life of a land lubber, the Indian told how he had obtained whisky in the

go to the bootlegger. The jug would yellow journalism. But here is the be filled and when the question of story as printed in The Hustler: money arose the Indian would ask for Just as the Hustler was going to credit. "Never get it." he stated. The press a report came to town that the whisky would then be poured back into jug and depart. After reaching a con-

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First National Bank Ada, Indian Territory

The following figures showing the condition of this bank are taken from the official statement submitted to the U. S. comptroller, for the period ending March 22, 1907:

RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts \$81,020.04*
U. S. Bonds 12,00.00
Building, Furniture and Fixtures 14,331,70
Real Estate CASH AND EXCHANGE \$83,973.43 \$199.166.67

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Robbers Terrorize Town (From page 1)

Total Deposits

tally wrecked by the force of the explosions. This loss, as well as that of the money stolen, is covered by insurance, and the bank opened for business as usual at 9 o'clock the next morning. S. D. Powell, president of the bank has offered a reward of \$500 for the

apprehension of the robbers. Seminole is a new town and is not incorporated, although there are nearly 500 inhabitants. There is no deputy U. S. marshal located here and Indians often make a practice of "shooting up" the town. For this reason many sople who heard the shooting last night took no interest in the affair, supposing it was nothing more than an ordinary occurrence.

The Seminole County News plant, located in the rear of the wrecked bank, which belongs to Otis B. Weaver of the Ada News, was not materially effected by the explosion and will continue, without interruption the dissemination of good democratic principles throughout Seminole county.

Comet Tangled Up Near Allen.

And now Editor Parker, of the Allen Hustler, takes a twist at the comet's tail. The fact that the story locates that mysterious, clusive body nest He said that he would take a jug and Pumpkin Ridge almost warrants one in stuff spunges in it nearly full and then accusing the Hustler of lapsing into

comet which has been causing some of the cask and the Indian would take his our citizens so much worry had been located near Pumpkin Ridge, between venient spot tha jug would be broken Allen and Francis. There was no time and the "fire water" drunk. to run the report down, but the story as it was brought to us is that R. E. Pontotec Loses a Good Citizen.

R. C. Slocum, one of Pontotoc's best farmers and most estimable citizens, who has been residing in the Homer community, northeast of Ada, leaves this week to try his fortune in West Texas. It is with sincere regret The News chronicles the departure of old citizens of Mr. Slocum's type. It is a distinct loss to the community. He will join his son, D. F., at Keller, Texas, and will keep in touch with his old home by reading The News.

Di the Ridge heard a noise some distance from the road. He investigated and found the tail of the comet entangled in a tree top and it was unable to tangled in a tree top and it was unable to extricate itself. It had evidently got the community, northeast of Ada, leaves this week to try his fortune in West Curling its tail around the trunk of the comet had evidently got into a terrible rage when it discovered that it could not extricate itself and to a terrible rage when it discovered that it could not extricate itself. It had evidently got into a terrible rage when it discovered that it could not extricate itself. It had evidently got into a terrible rage when it discovered that it could not extricate itself and book 30, also lot 1 in block 67, and lot 6 in block 80, also lot 1 in block 87, and lot 6 in block 80, also lot 1 in block 87, and lot 8 in block 80, also lot 1 in block 87, and lot 8 in block 80, also lot 1 in block 87, and 10 in block 80, also lot 1 in block 87, and 10 in block 80, also lot 1 in block 87, and 10 in block 80, also lot 1 in block 87, and 10 in block 80, also lot 1 in block 87, and 10 in block 80, also lot 1 in block 87, and 10 in block 80, also lot 1 in block 87, and 10 in block 80, also lot 1 in block 87, and 10 in block 80, also lot 1 in block 87, and 10 in block 80, also lot 1 in block 87, and 10 in block 80, also lot 1 in block 87, and 10 in block 80, also lot 1 in block 87, and 10 in block 80, also lot 1 in block 80, also lot guess," muttered the redman as he left Brians while riding along in the vicinity feet of its tail had been cut off and the end of it had been tied up with a rag.

Citizens National Bank of Ada Per J. W. HAYS, President, Mongtagee.
This April 6th, 1907. end of it had been tied up with a rag.

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BLOOD GETS SOUR

At this time of year says a well known authority, the Kidneys become weak, clogged and inactive, failing to filter out the poisons and acids, which sour the blood, causing not only facial and bodily emptions, but the worst forms of Rheumatism, nervous and Stomach troubles, Backache paintul, afflictions.

It is worth anyone's time now to get from some good prescrip-tion pharmacy, the following ingredients: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bot-tle and take in teaspoonful doses

after meals and at bedtime. This simple home-made mixture will force the Kidneys to normal, healthy action, so they will filter and strain all uric acid and poison ous waste matter from the blood, and expel this in the urine, at the same time restoring the "full blood count"-that is 95 per cent red lutely indispensible to perfect

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The stranger from the east was sur-prised "Why," he exclaimed, as he stepped from the train in the South Dakota settlement, "the Indians around here look as calm and peaceful around here look as calm and peaceful as school children on a picnic. I thought they considered themselves had? "Wall, I'll tell you, pard," drawled Amber Pete, "they used to consider themselves had, but since they have had a peck at some of the paleface folks in the divorce colony they have taken a back seat."

Cat Fixes Right Time. A Woman received a telephone call one morning last week from a woman friend, asking her the time of day The friend telephoned back it was 10 a m, whereat the other explained that her clocks were all at 9 30, which she knew was wrong, as her pet cat had just washed its face, which it did every morning precisely at ten Hereafter the woman proposes to regulate

her clocks by the cat's ablutions

thave been made happy by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. G. M. Ramsey. 9



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Passenger 11:10 am GOING NORTH: Passenger 3:55 pm Local 12:15 pm

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PERSONALS

Orville Snead left this morning for Wynnewood to attend Presbytery.

II. C. Winn was in Stonewall today E. P. Meigs does plumbing. 13-6td

Will Pyet is here from Ardmore. Julian Meadows is in Ada today.

When you want a nice fat chicken phone Judge Hilton, chicken specialist,

Ben Mason attended to business at Epelo today.

Wm. Huff, of Guertie, is in Ada today visiting his brother, Dick Huff.

W. W. Brown, route agent for the Wells-Fargo Express Co., was in Ada yesterday

Goody, Goody-That's what ou say. Abose-Wiles chocolates and bon bons at Mason's. 7tf

Dr. R. F. King was attending to professional business at Atoka today. Call at Meigs and look at the bath

13-6td Attorney Thos. P. Holt returned this

morning from a trip to Texas points on legal business. Purity and excellence-that's Loose

Wiles chocolates and bon-bons at Mason's. 7-tf

Hear Cameron and Baker at the

house this evening. Ladies especially invited. J. D. Norris, of Shawnee, was in Ada

over night. Now is the time to buy a bath tub.

Call and see them at E. P. Meigs, 13-6td Lee Woods, the cattleman, went to

his home at Sherman this morning. Mr. M. D. Steiner was in Ada over

night, and went to South McAlester this morning.

bath tubs, lavatorys and sinks. 13-6td ing.

Reed Leonard has returned from a - visit with relatives at Stroud, Okla.

The bath tubs at Crowder's barber which comes by taking Hollister's Rocky shop are always kept nice and clean. Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. The best trade is appreciated and solic-



every standard criticle there's a cause. Dehind the constantly rowing popular. La Franco mong those women who have I arned from experience to approcitie true shot-morth when they and \hat{I} , stands the invitation of its manufacturers never, under any circumstances, to use any that has very best materials in its construction. Throm the very first pair to the last shipment received at this store, every La France shoe has offered proof of the honest eta. Lis of its makers. Conce worn, the La Prance will become popular with you, too.

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FOR RENT-3-room house, O. B Weaver.

Mrs. Dr. Webster, of Troy, I. T., came in last night for a visit at the W. H. Braley home.

Ed Harraway returned this morning from a short sojourn at Shawnee.

WANTED-35 laborers at Rock crusher at Sasakwa, I. T. Wages \$1.60 and \$1.75 per day. Sasakwa Rock Crushing Co.

Rev. G. W. Jefferson, pastor of the Second Baptist church of Ada, is here today from Hickory where he also has a charge.

B. O. Brown, of The News office, returned this morning from a business trip to Shawnee.

Four-room hou e on East Twelfth street, furnished neat and complete for rent at a reasonable price from May to September. Apply to S. J. Armstrong. 9-dtf

Miss Jennie Boucher, of Ardmore, is in Ada, a guest of W. H. Braley and

J. C. Lea, the salesman at Harris', returned last night from a pleasant visit

Frank Davis, cowman, and his fore man, Jas. Vincent, were in Ada yesterday and went to Stonewall this morning

Miss Maude Holley after a four weeks' E. P. Meigs has in a new line of attack of slow fever is slowly improv-

> elasticity, ease and graceful figure G. M. Ramsey.

The seventh annual Oklahoma City trades excursion will leave Oklahoma City on Monday, April 22 for a six days' trip over the two territories and will be in Ada far a short time on Friday, April 26

Mrs. J G. French, at the new Cox-Greer-McDonald location, will have a big Mid-Summer Opening of Millinery this week, commencing on Thursday. Ladies are invited to come and see something exceptionally nice in the showing of white hats, etc. 16-2t

J. D. Lasater and family left this morning for Greenville, and to spend the summer at other Texas points. J. D. said that after he attended to a little business that he was going to spend all the rest of the time fishing.

Dial Langford, son of the late Chas. A. Langford, of Greensville, Texas, is in the city looking after property be-longing to the estate. Ere long Mr. Langford thinks he will have the frame building occupied by the democrat replaced by a handsome stone structure.

Successful Stonewall Revival.

Rev. M. A. Cassidy went to Stone wall today. He said, "Just tell the Ada people that if they want If you want a GOOD breakfast to attend a real revival to come down to Stonewall. Had sixty conversions the first week. Tell them that Mike Cassidy is at the head of the

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be and 10c Store of Ada 5 M. SHAW, Prop.

J. D. Langford, who three years ago Second Lieutenant to fill the place of was a resident of Ada, came in from Greenville Monday, and is a guest of G. M. Anglin, deceased. Sam Hargis, S. M. Shaw. Lawrence were elected delegates to

A nice new line of flowers and unthe reunion at Richmond, Va. trimed shapes have just been received. Thirty dollars derived from the dinat the millinery parlors of Mrs. J. G. ner given about a month ago by the French. The big Mid-Summer Opening Daughters was turned over to the of tine millinery will occur next Thurscamp to be used for its benefits, for 16-2t which the old soldiers expressed many day.

Mrs. Haney, who has been living on Eighteenth street, and hus been suffering for about 10 weeks with a complication of troubles, was sufficiently immorning and will address the voters of proved so as to be able to stand a trip Ada and vicinity at the court house to Sparks. Okla., where she will stay this evening in the interest of his can-didacy for State Superintendent of with her mother until her recovery of health. She was taken away on the Public Instruction. Mr. Cameron is northbound Frisco this morning. an eloquent speaker and those who hear him tonight will be highly grati-

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BAKER AND CAMERON.

Two Speakers Will be in Ada Tuesday Night.

Judge J. N. Baker and E. D. Cameron will speak at the court house Tues-Public Instruction, subject to the ac-day night, Mr. Baker in behalf of his tion of the Democratic primary, is in candidacy for District Judge, and Mr. Ada today. Cameron opens his campaign for State strongly endorsed by the Democrats of Superintendent of Public Instruction. his home county as well as in some of Both men are good speakers, and it is his adjoining counties. Under Clevehoped that they will have a good audi-We are informed that all aspirants for the same offices are invited to be present and speak from the same

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U. C. V. Meeting.

An item The News, through mistake, failed to mention vesterday was the meeting of W. L. Byrd camp U. C. V. No. 1545 Saturday afternoon at the

A very profitable meeting was held, at which some important business was he was Superintenden transacted. Joe Lawrence was elected struction of Oklahoma.

A. Morgan, J. P. Wood J. R.

Will Speak Tonight.

Hon. E. D. Cameron came in this

Judge J. A. Baker, of Wewoka, can-

didate for District Judge, will also address the audience in behalf of his can-

It is hoped that a good audience will

Rev. E. D. Cameron.

Rev. E. D. Cameron, pastor of the

First Baptist church, of Sulphur, and

candidate for State Superintendent of

Rev. Cameron has been

be given to these gentlemen. speaking will begin at 8:30.

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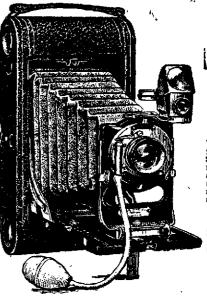
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coured Europe in their cars have dis-covered that what has been said re-garding the excellence of the roads in that part of the world is true, and this Is the reason that the foreign tour is more popular to the auto enthusiast than the touring of vinerica, and thus has undoubtedly led to the planning. for a gigantic tour this coming sum meer. The itinerary as figured by the American Automobile association will cover a circuit of 1000 miles, going through seven countries — France, Spain, Italy, Austria, Cermany, Bel gain, and England—and allowing for visits to scores of qualit, historic towns as well as to the cities of Paris Bordeaux, Barcelona, Marsellies, Plosence, Genoa, Reme, Nagles, Venior Dresden, Bertin, Colomo Brussels, London, and Liverpool. The tour itself will occupy from 60 to 65 days but the daily runs have been curefully ar ranged, so that on not more than 15 days will 100 miles or over of travel ing be required. When it is considered that in the open stretches of France and some of the other countries a speed of from 25 to 30 miles an hour is permissible, it is easy to see that with the excellent rouds of Eu-rope this will be no severe tax either for the cars or the occupants, and plenty of thme will be left over for sightseches.

In addition to these two months on

land, two weeks or a little over will be spent in ocean travel, so that the tour lets who leave New York about June 20 on a French line stoamer will re-turn about Sept. 10 on a White Star steamer from Liverpool.

steamer from Everpool.

George Dujus, the originator of the scheme and its general manager, be Reves that 20 and probably 40 cus will be included in this remarkable. American automobile caravan. A few of the cars will be runabutts, but the manager, will be decided by the formula of the cars. majority will be big touring cars on rying five persons. Averaging four persons to a car, with a possibility of 35 machines, will give a total of 140 tourists, representing an outlay of \$150,000 for the round rip. With the possibility of so large a sum of memory commis in the committee is consider to make hotel and transportation rates on the most reasonable terms, while no expense is mearred in furnishing cars. majority will be big touring cars car

Pleasure, however, is not the only object of the cour. It is to be, in a betten to a pleasure jaunt, an eadir ance test for a \$1,000 gold cup. William K test for a \$1,000 gold cup. William K. Van i rbit. Jr., leterson Do Mont. Thompson, charman of the rach., board of the American continuous association, and other prominent acto. Esta have subscribed for the trophy, and it will be awarded to the owner of the car making the host phowing and or the rules that have been formed land.

some owners of cars may not can be try for the try phy, and so be subject to the mater, the commutant has defined to the commutant constitution of the commutant has defined to the commutant constitution of the commutant has defined to the commutant commutant constitution of the commutant commut blue edgles. For netwiduals who will to go on the tour the committee will arrange seats in the cars that hav not been filled by the original entrants as it is slipulated that each car mus carry its full complement of passen

The tour will prove in a more com prehensive and public manner than has ever before been attempted the ability of the American car to copnecessfully with the popular foreign car under all conditions and in the nome land of the foreign-made machine. It is argusing to view the vary ing shades of opinion that are being expressed in foreign circles, now that this so-called American invasion of the old country is an assured success. Some of the French trade centers profess to regard it as actually danger ous to their industry. Already is the idea advanced that the importation to this country of foreign machines may he ourtailed, while others fear that the demonstrated ability of American cars may lead foreign dealers to agencies for American machines. coness elements of truth, and, indeed.

been made by several large French concerns for American ear agencies. From one center in Paris the proposition has actually been made that the

tour ought to be prohibited
"Let the American cars enter our races and competitive tests, if they wish to show what they are capable of," says one of the French motor jouruals, for if the tour must go on, let French cars enter on an equality with the American vehicles.

Others, however, realizing that the four is a settled fact, adopt a more fentent pelley, and are offering the clad hand. Says Charles Faroux, one the leading automobilists in

Trance:

"The organizers of the tour have wished to prove to the Yankees that a tour of Europe is not especially reserved to a few wealthy persons, but that a party of five can travel through our wonderful countries in automo-biles cheaper than by rail and in the hands of an agent who will provide for more comforts than is usually posalble from most of the foreign agencies. This is not an American Invasion. for transatlantic manufacturers know full well that the hour of Yankee commercial superiority will certainly not be in 1907. It is a project of the highest interest, which cannot fall to impress the prosperity of our tourist regions. That is why we will accord all our assistance to the American motorists and assure them of a welcome as worthy of them as of curselves."

The cars competing for the gold cap will be subject to the following penal-ites, arranged on the point system, and the winner will be the car losing the fewest points on the entire trip

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hange of these or minor repairs to the ongine on the road. According to the speed laws, the state of the roads, and the configuration of the country tra-versed, a resonable average speed, stiting all classes of cars, will be indicated for each day's run, thus allowing the carayan to travel at a uniform

Baldness and Genius.
"Baldness denotes intelligence," said the barber, "but on the other

ayson, Lonafellow, trving and so on. "The buildhead, as a rate, is intelli-ent, but the genius has thick hair and a very weak beard."

Said Dickens Exaggerated.

Dr. John Bourne, who recently died at Weardale, England, at the age of 55, was educated at the grammar school at Wolsington and was intimately acquainted with the family of the supposed profetype of Wackford Squeers of Dotheboys hall, immortal ized in "Micholus Nickleby." In his opinion Dickens' story, so far as Dotheboys hall was concerned, was exagger ated and he would not admit that ex

reptional punishment was over meted out to the pupils of that academy.

Another Foreign Complication. "I suppose you know Reggle has al-ways wanted one of these tall Mexican sombrerus?

What of It? "Well, his head fills it now."
"Fills it?"

Yes-fills a long felt want." Here they clinched.

RAN INTO ELEPHANT

BIG ANIMAL DISPUTED RIGHT OF WAY WITH TRAIN.

One of the Little Incidents That Dispel the Monotony of Rallroad Travel in India-Locomotive the Victor.

A visitor in the offices of the Chota-Nagpur railroad of India the other Nagpur railroad of India the other day noticed a big framed picture in an obscure corner, says a London (Eng.) correspondent. He walked over and beheld six photographs, seeming to tell an interesting story. They were mounted together in one large frame. The visitor rould see an

Bo saying the director produced #

from his desk and road:
"I was proceeding steadily down
the grade at 37 miles an hour. I was a pitch dark night as 1 ran through the Saranda jungles. "Immediately after I had crossed

the Karo bridge I felt a violent ob-structive shock. I tried to reverse, and put on my brakes. My engine kept the rails at first, but a few seckept the rails at 1785, but a law seconds later she was plowing her way through the loose granite, and providentially stopped short on the very lip of a bank 45 feet high.

"I got down and groped my way back to see what damage had been done. Four cars, including that of Mr. Pandles the denuty becomptive super-

Faulds, the deputy locomotive super-

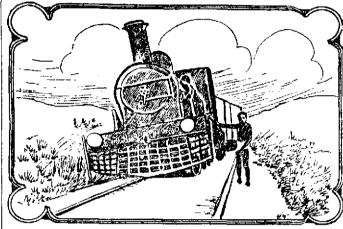
over and beheld six photographs, seeming to tell an interesting story. They were mounted together in one large frame. The visitor could see an elophant and a train off the track.
"Here," he thought, "Is something worth lovestigating. I'll ask one off the directors about it."

He did so, and this is the story the director told:

"One September night the up mail left Chakardharpere for Nagpur at "Faulds, the deputy locomotive superintendent, were also derailed. Mr. Faulds joined me, and so did our guard. We procured lanterns and carefully examined the engine. Sindenly I heard Mr. Faulds cry:

"Wby, what's this?"

"He held in his hand a strip of elephant skin. We piled our lanterns this way and that, and soon saw the huge telltale pads everywhere. And



tions, especially for railroad sleepers.

"Between Goilkera and Manharpur stations our line enters a district known as Saranda of the Seven Hun-dred Hills. These bills form the watershed between the rivers Brah-minee and Subaarika. "Four miles from Gelikera the line,

as you can see on that map over there, pusses through the Saranda as you can see on that map over there, passes through the Saranda tunnel, and beyond this is a paradise of big game—clephant, tixer, bear, bleon, spotted deer and sambhur. From the tunnel the grade is one in 100 downward to the Karo river, on the opposite side of which is a high approach bank ending in a cutting. Now I am going to get you our engineer's tenort."

8:20. There is a big milroad com-munity here, and the train was well tremendous impact.

found in every respect.

"All went well until Golikera station was passed at 18.15. This is on. tion was passed at 9:15. This is one of our principal timber exporting stations, especially for railroad sheepers, the specialty for railroad sheepers. en a vast hole in the soft earth. hind leg had been cut off, and there were three severe injuries to the head and shoulders.

"I judged that the big elephant, an gored by our approaching lights and gered by our approaching lights limit the general uproar of the train, had stood full in the track, and indeed had charged down upon us, only to secure a terrific stroke, which struck him dead. He punished as pretty severely, however, for he had done damage to the extent of 14,000 rupeos at least." at least."

Such was the director's story of the photographs, one of which is sketched

THIRTEEN A LUCKY NUMBER.

But the Brakeman Was Very Uneasy Practice Which Affects Men as Well as Machines.

when I told her a black cut had run across my path as I came home, she made me sit down and count ten t' break the bad luck

"Well I started back, and I'll be darned if that black cat didn't run across my path again, so when I got to the train I did really feel kind of nervous; then I noticed the engine was No 13, and I was the thitteenth man out, and I'll be switched if there across 12 cars in the train. veren't 13 cars in the train.

"Well, I never started out feeling so blue, but we got to the other end all right, an' when we were coming

"Well, what did you do?" asked a distance. "What happened?" "Well, when we were coming back

we just traveled right along picely ill we got here-that's all. But I was glad to get safe home-you bet."

Australia's State Railroads. The state railroads of Victoria, Australia, report for the last fiscal year the largest gross earnings on record. ind a capitalization of \$291,463,548. Their gross incomes the last year amounted to \$18,432,448 and working expenses to \$9,728,246. The fived charges or interest on the debt were \$7,737,438, leaving nearly \$1,000,000 is surplus to be turned into the publle treasury. This is a new experience for that Australian state—the receipt of a surplus profit from its railroad operations. As the state railroad operations. As the state never thought of handling its railroads over to private enterprise in the days of deficit, it is not likely to favor such a step now.

For Four-Legged Trespensers. A new device for preventing entile

from straying upon railward tracks consists of a series of planks so ar that an exploring animal group on the first causes the treading upon the arist causes the plant at the other end to spring up in front, white at the same time the eight and enchalf faches—which w ressure blows a whistle for the of further frightening the trespasser. The entire device is worked by the weight of the animal, and requires no care beyond an occasional

KEEPING THE ENGINE CLEAN.

"Yes," said the brakeman to a Kansas City Star reporter. "I was just
sure something'd harpen, but I was
sashamed to lay off. You see, I hurried off in the morning without my
watch. Well, now, you see, right
there was bad luck—having to go
back you know.

"Does it pay to wipe engines?" asks
the Railway and Engineering Review.
"In the good old days they were kept
came pooling, and with its advent
adisposition to cut out the expense
of wiping altogether, on freight locomotives, at least. Despite the inmotives, at least. Despite the inmotives, at least. creased use of power it is observable that most lines are again taking up wiping as a legitimate item of main-tenance. We believe that it is in recognition of the fact that there is considerable more to the wights propo-sition than the mere matter of the general appearance of the locomotive. It has been a well observed fact that abandonment of wiping off any particular division always caused an equivalent "let-down" in the esprit decorps of the engine crews, which resulted in a marked increase of engine failures, in which the roundhouse men, as well as the engine crews, were to blame . . It is gratifying men, as well as the engine crews, were to blame . It is gratifying to note recognition of the fact that one of the essentials in securing good locamedity performance lies in providing the engine crews with clean ongives to run and shep men with clean engines to work on and clean surengines to work on and clean sur-coundings to work in."

For Fighting Snow Blockades. Experiments are being made on the continent of Europe of planting hedges of brief-rose bushes by the side of the lines in very exposed places, these having been found ef-tective in preventing snowdrifts in times of storm. A vasily improved form of snowplow has also recently its appearance in Canada and the United States. On the front of the United States. On the front of the shield are a number of knives, which, when the plow is forced into a bank of snow, cet and feed it to a series of fans which throw the snow up through a funnel clear truck, thus rendering easier ing of a path through the drift .- Lon-

Bringing Japanese Lines to Date.

It is expected that work will be begue in the spring by the Japanese to widen their railway truck from three and a half feet to the standard Amorialso enable it to connect with the Chi-nese rallways. The Japanese track to Kwanchengtze will therefore de the standard gauge, and the Russian five All passengers will have to be transferred at this neutral station,



wireless telegraphy has come a new and important field of service which at once gives the French nation a command over its army and navy and the country round which it had no: dreamed of a few years ago. Eiffel Tower is to become nothing less than the gigantic war eye of the nation that will swrep the whole of France—her frontiers, her chains of fortresses and her scabbard—for it has been made the central point of

great wireless signal system of the French army and navy.

From the top of the tower, which is 984 feet from the ground, officials of 984 feet from the ground, discuss of the army may direct military opera-tions in any part of the republic, and even for considerable distances over the frontier in adjoining counties. Its naval fleets in the Mediterranean, the Bay of Biscay, the English channel, the North sea or the Eatlie will be in constant touch with the directing authorities in Paris.

Should France and England become affles in some future conflict, direct communication with London can be maintained from the Eiffel tower. Southward from it waves of warning and command will float into Algeria and Tunis. From this remarking the property of the ways of the command will float into Algeria and Tunis.

able tower may issue orders that will change the map of Europe. During the army maneuvers last During the army maneuvers has fall the various corps were directed from the new station. Later, flect movements in the English channel and the Mediteranean were ordered without a hitch in the same way.

Quite recently the scope of com-munication from the tower has been extended, so that now messages are exchanged with London and Berlin on the one side, and with Tunts and Algiers, on the African coast, on the other.

The work of equipping it for signa purposes is now going on, and it is expected to instal there the most complete system of wireless telegraphy in the world.

The French are pleased with the idea of retaining the architectural enriosity, and their vanity is tickled by the plan to make it the most won

derful war eye on the globe.
Indeed, the enthusiastic people con
fidently expect, in a short time, to see air-hips arriving at and departing from this great steel stem—an airship station nearly 1,000 feet above earth. From the top of the Eiffet Lower

on a clear day one can see about \$5 miles. At night a searchlight from this eminence stabs the surrounding darkness.

At its base this wonderful tower serve, with salidr cotians and plain covers nearly two and a half acres black silk bows tied in an English of ground. Its lower section consists many knot. of ground. Its lower section commiss, or four built-up frou columns, each of which consists of four smaller columns, resting on masoury piers.

Springing gracefully upward, the four main columns curve toward each

other until, 620 feet above the surface, they join in a single column. Above this the longer needle of the tower rises 364 feet higher.

At 189 feet, at 380 feet and again at 906 feet there are platforms which are reached by elevators, as well as stairs

From the highest platform a winding stairway climbs to the very pin-nacle of the structure, but this part has never been open to the public. When these different platforms are

converted into airship stations, the French will, indeed, possess a novelty

of which they may be proud.

When the French complete the equipment of the Effel tower as the eye and brain of their military operations, they will doubtless have some

EIFFEL TOWER
AS WAR EYE figured at something over 4,600,000.

Were the armies of France to invade Germany, England or Italy, they could be directed by the Elfel tower station far into those countries—to the capitals of England and Germany, did they succeed in getting that far.

But if the main duty were defense. But if the main duty were defense of the republic's home territory, the wireless service would probably be even better, as more or less perma-nent stations could be erected along the line of frontier fortifications from

which to communicate with Elffel.
When the new frontier line was
drawn by Germany after the war of
1870, it was so arranged that all the 1870, it was so arranged that at the strongest positions should fall on the German side of the line. France's first line of defense stands back from the frontier, at Verdun, Toul, Beifort and Besancon.

The defenses of Paris are 50 miles away from the city, extending around it in a circle of fortifications so that an invading army-the Germans, for example—even after overcoming the first line of defense would have to break through this inner ring.

For that reason there will never be another slege of Paris in the same sense as the last one. Should an enomy get past the 50-mile chain of forts there would be no other obstacle

in marching upon the city.

Here, then, is the necessity for a vigitant war eye at the capital overlooking all the military area within

looking all the military area the frontiers.

The army corps at Nancy would undoubtedly bear the first shock & a German advance; every turn of the tide of conflict must be known at once to Paris, so that the other corps could be promptly moved like men on chassboard.

In a similar way the fieets under the tri-color could be moved. France's great navy would be comenced into a mobile and effective whole. She has in active service 557 fighting ships of all kinds and 257 other vessels.

DIFFER IN CARRYING MONEY.

Peculiarities Noticed in Men of Varicus Nations.

It is interesting to note the various methods in which men of different na-

donalltics carry their worldly wealth.

The Englishman and the American carry their gold, silver, copper and paper money all loose in their trous-

ers pocket, pull out a handful of the mixture in an opulent way, and select the piece they need. The American, when he does carry a pocketbook, places his "wad of bills" in a long narrow affair, sometimes called a wallet, in which the green-backs lie flat.

The Frenchman makes use of a leather purse with no distinguishing characteristics. The German uses one gayly embroideerd in silks by the fair

hands of some Lottenen. The capitalist from some torrid South American city carries his dollars in a belt with cunningly devised pockets to baile the gentlemen of the light-ingered class. Some of these

belts are very expensive. The Italian of the poorer classes ties up his little fortune in a gayly-colored handkerchief, secured with many knots, which he secretes in

ome mysterious fashion about his A similar course has charms for the Spaniard, while the lower class Russian exhibits a preference for his boots or the linking of his clothes as a

hiding place for his savings. Eiding place for his savings.

Many American men deem the carrying of a pocketbook to indicate a parsimonious nature on the part of the owner. "A good fellow," it has been said, "always carries his money in his pocket."

Little Royalties Are Modest. The empress of Russia is following the traditions of her English parent-age in the training of her children. This is shown very clearly in the style of dress which her majesty selects for them, and her example ought to have them, and her example ought to have a good influence upon juvenile fashions in the high-born families of Muscovy, some of which are much given to estentatious display.

For everyday wear the four girls and their baby brother are dressed allke, the material used in warm weather being white cotten or cream.

The four princesses always wear black steekings of eashbeere, made in Nettingham, with no openwork frip-pery, and, of course, no sandals; while the tiny exarowits wears white socks, and sometimes, in cold weather, a sort of trousers of the same material as the frock. This style of dress makes him look very much like the son of an Indian maharwish, except that in his case, as in that of his sisters, no jew-elry of any sort is permitted.

Henry Watterson Writing E. Jk. Reports are contradictory as to the sact character of the literary work lenry Watterson is engaged Europe. While it is known that he went to the old world this year avow-edly for the purpose of devoting him-

self to the completion of an important piece of work to be published in book form, it is not known whether it is something new or the life of Abraham Lincoln he began several years ago. trons, they will doubless have some startling innovation to present.

Upon a peace footing the French army consists of about 550,000 men; the total war strength of the nation is authentic that has ever been written. It is understood to be the Kentuckian's wish to make his life of Lincoln the most thorough, appreciative and

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